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# ITALIAN BASES BLASTED BY ALLIED AIR AND NAVAL FORCES

# Smashing Attack Coal Miners Trudging Back to Pits CONGRESS Made On Rail And U. S. FORCE Carrier Pigeon Walks NEW CRISIS Ferry Facilities IN ENGLAND

Officially Announced That Approximately Fifty Aircraft AUGMENTED Participated in Raid and Every One **Returned Safely** 

SOFTENING UP OF PANTELLERIA CONTINUES

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 7.—(AP)-Hitting from two directions, U. S. airmen smashed rail and ferry facilities on both sides of Messina Strait at the toe of the Italian boot, and pounded Pantelleria again, yesterday, following up Saturday's smashing attack on the Italian fleet at La Spezia.

At least eight of a formation of more than 30 fighter planes which attempted to intercept American heavy bombers of the Middle East command which raided San Giovanni, Churchill's continuing round of Reggio Calabria and Messina, were shot down and others conferences believed to bear dirwere damaged, a Cairo communique said.

It was officially announced that "approximately 50 of North Africa. our aircraft took part in the attacks" from Middle East of the U. S. air unit just arrived bases and every one returned safely.

Hits were scored on railway sidings, oil installations and other terminal facilities, the communique declared.

RAF fighters also shot down two Cant Z-1007s, threeengined heavy bembers, in the eastern Mediterranean yes-

Allied planes were lost.

Navy in the Mediterranean.

(The Italian communique, broad-

corded by the Associated Press,

asserted without offering any fur-

air forces hit again at Pantelleria,

and on Sunday the attack was

continued by medium and fighter-

enemy aircraft were destroyed in

aerial duels during the attacks.

a Beaufighter, it was annound

The aerial softening of tiny Pan-

fifth in seven days its guns had

The Italian batteries answered,

It was announced at headquar-

doned or wrecked Axis aircraft

Retail Cost of Meats

And Butter Slashed

Washington, June 7-(A)-Re-

ductions in the retail cost of meat

and butter, through government

The Allied forces lost one plane.

bombers.

Large Force Believed Being Prepared to be Sent To Combat Zone In Pacific

### NIMITZ IS IN THE STATES

A large body of American ops recently arrived in New Zealand from the United States and is undergoing intensive training alongside veterans from Guadalcanal preparatory to being sent to a combat zone, Rear Admiral Theodore Wilkinson, deputy commander in the South Pacific area, announced today.

new blows against the Japanese on the volcanic Italian outpost. were impending, coincided with the news that Admiral Chester W. but no damage was done the Allied Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the fleet. United States Pacific fleet, had arrived in the United States for the navy surface craft attacks paving for several months. atest of a series of world-wide the way for the day when Allied Allied strategy conferences.

speech at Berkeley, Calif., re- submarine action that battered Egypt. marking that he "had a job to do." Axis shipping in the area. It concerned a conference which he said he hoped would "carry ters here that a total of 633 abanrouble to the Japanese.'

The admiral's statement coin- have been found in northwest cided with new outbursts of action Tunisia since the campaign ended. both the South and North Of an additional 75 recently dis-

In the Solomans American dive and nearly two-thirds were Gerand torpedo bombers sank a man types. apanese destroyer, set fire to a argo ship and a Corvette and shot down 15 Zeros in air battle off Bougainville island, the navy nhounced yesterday. Four Amer-

### can planes were lost. CONGRESSMEN IN

Washington, June 7-(A)-

# EAST FORMING BLOC

# subsidy payments, will become ef-

fembers of congress from north- day to include coffee eventually in

### fective shortly, and the Office of Price Administration planned to-

eastern seaboard states, including its price rollback program. Pennsylvania, New Jersey and The meat price reduction, an-Delaware, were summoned to a nounced Saturday night, will averneeting today to press for relief age three cents a pound below curcom the acute gasoline shortage. rent quotations. It will reach the Rep. Hartley (R-NJ) who sug- packers today and will be felt by ested establishment of an "east- the consumers late this month or n seaboard bloe" to demand a early in July. It covers all cuts olution of the problem, declared except cured and processed pork. e eastern states are getting a A five-cents-a-pound butter rekicking around" from federal duction was ordered last week and gencies responsible for gasoline will be reflected in retail quota-

# Pleasure Seekers Barred From Buses In Philadelphia

esterday that the east coast gaso- "necessary" travelers.

ansportation facilities.

Philadelphia, June 7.—(A)—| fusal was necessary to conserve filling crowds of pleasure seekers, essential transportation facilities ily raiding Gorki, important Rusany of them bound for swim- residents of the area served by the ing pools and resorts, discovered line and for war workers and other

e shortage not only has resulted Meanwhile, traffic throughout ed to ignore German radio reports fective journal boxes were blamed barring their use of automobiles the state and the east coast area of violent fighting on the central it prevented their use of public shrank to a new low mark as front between Smolensk and Vel-Office of Price Administration ikie Luki. The Berlin radio in a "Congressional Limited" here last For the first time in its history, agents maintained vigilant en- Sunday broadcast had termed the evening. A railroad spokesman ne Philadelphia Transportation forcement of the pleasure driving fighting there the "battle of said no one was injured and the ompany refused to permit pas- ban. Agents estimated some 2,000 Velizh," and said that Nazi lines train continued to New York after ngers obviously bound for pleas- cars were checked in the Phila- had been "moved forward to a the two cars were cut off. Passenspots to use one bus line, and delphia area alone but reported more favorable position" after six gers in the cars were transferred boys, under supervision of a carecompany spokesman said the re- | comparatively few violations,

Arrival of Another Large Contingent With Equipment Speeds Invasion Speculation

### GIANT RAIDS PLANNED

London, June 7 - (A) -The eighth U. S. army air force was expanded today by the arrival of another large contingent of airmen and equipment, and already-feverish invasion speculation was heightened by Prime Minister ectly on the Washington war strateby meeting and his visit to

For military reasons the strength at a British port was kept secret, but it is known that bombers and their crews have streamed across the Atlantic as the weather improved and that ground personnel, bombs and other equipment have been arriving regularly by boat.

sterday, it was announced. No to soften Europe for land invas-The lull in the aerial onslaught ion continued its ninth day. The last heavy raids were May 29, cast by the Rome radio and rewhen U. S. fliers hammered Rennes and St. Nazaire and the RAF smashed at Wuppertal.

ther detail that an Allied subma-Bad weather over the continent rine was sunk by the Royal Italian was given as the reason for the lay-off, although there was some (Another Rome radio broadcast said 50 were killed and seven in- shifted to the Mediterranean area speculation the heavy bombers had jured in the vicinity of Reggio for concentrated action on that potential invasion front. The daily Through Saturday night, after mail said the RAF had a new he largest formation of Flying bombing policy—giant raids aimed Fortresses ever sent out from at obliterating a large industrial North African bases smashed at center in a single night.

the Italian fleet at La Spezia, The RAF struck at channel shipbombers of the northwest African ping and tal districts (Turn to Page Seven)

#### NO DETAILS OF DEATH The Allied command said eight OF MAJOR ROOSEVELT

A giant Junkers-52 air transport Washington, June 7-(A-Maj. also was shot down off Sardinia by Kermit Roosevelt, 53, son of the late President Theodore Roosevelt. died in Alaska Friday while serving with the army forces and probtelleria continued after daylight ably will be buried there until the plane attacks Saturday, which, in war ends. turn, had followed a dawn bom-

bardment by the British navy—the death, the war department gave tions when the freighter veered no details and in the absence of suddenly and rammed her bow in-This disclosure, implying that thundered against enemy batteries any word to the contrary it was to the tanker's port side aft of presumed here that death was the forecast head. due to natural causes.

was a banker, engineer and auth- cue ships. Along with the concerted air and or, had been on duty in Alaska

He entered the service when the ground troops may be ferried Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, The admiral disclosed his re- across the 90 miles of the Sicilian having previously served with the not available. ourn from Hawaii yesterday in a Strait, came official accounts of British army in Norway and

#### EISENHOWER CALLED **OUTSTANDING FATHER**

New York, June 7-(A)-General Dwight D. Eisenhower will be covered, most were fighter planes honored as the outstanding father of 1943 on Father's Day, June 20.

# German Plane Losses 2,821 In Five Weeks

Moscow, June 7—(AP)—Citizens of Moscow looked forward to another significant week of aerial warfare today as they went to work reading of the Red air force's reported achievements in knocking In Aleutians down 752 German planes to Russian losses of 212 from May 30 through June 5.

The week's air battles brought German losses to 2,821 during the last five weeks, Russian dispatches

(The Soviet midday communi-Moscow broadcast, said Russian bombers were active again last night, hammering at airdromes behind the Nazi lines in the Lisichansk area of the Donets river front.

Berlin broadcast quoting DNB said German bombers also were active last night, again heavsian armament center on the Middle Volga East of Moscow).

Russian communiques continudays of bitter fighting

Fort George G. Meade, Md., June 7-(A)-Clarence, the carrier pigeon, had the sympathy today of a number of re-

cruits at this army post. Clarence, like all good carriers, got his message through, but it entailed a 10-mile hike from Odenton, Md., where he had been released with a number of his comrades.

The comrades got back safely in short order, but Clarence wasn't found until he walked, footsore and weary, into camp the following afternoon with his wing feathers so coated with oil that he was unable to

# Lives Lost Off East Coast Work—with a few exceptions—the UMW chieftain and his aides

Navy Probes Crash of Tanker and Freighter Few Days Ago

in terrific explosions and blazing he had no other comment.

vestigation is being made.

So tremendous were the ex- a WLB nod. plosions that debris was showered Later in the morning formal on the decks of a coast guard ship negotiations were resumed by a a quarter of a mile away.

men aboard the freighter, tore the ator Edward Burke, representing Sunday and Nazi fighter-bombers ship to pieces and sent her to the the northern and southern operatbottom almost immediately after ors, respectively, and Lewis and the collision. Eighteen of the Percy Tetlow of the UMW. tanker's 82 seamen perished in The bargaining talks lasted only launched and forced those still adjourning shortly after noon to alive to leap overboard.

> The victims included 35 members of navy gun crews, of whom 25 were aboard the freighter and 10 aboard the tanker.

The two ships, survivors said, In announcing Major Roosevelt's were proceeding in opposite direc-

Survivors were landed at Nor-The major, who in civilian life folk by coast guard and naval res-

The entire merchant crew of 41 aboard the freighter were lost. The navy said crew lists were

### PLANE MISSING SINCE MAY 31 IS LOCATED

Kansas City, June 7—(AP) Friends of Col. Phillip R. Love, work. prominent St. Louis airman and a personal friend of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, believe him dead in the crash of a twin-engined transport plane 18 miles west of Aus-

n, Nev.
A CAP pilot discovered the wreckage Saturday. Eleven persons aboard the transport, missing since May 31, were port, missing since May 31, were killed, Lt. Col. Willis Proctor, commandant of Mitchell Field, Milwaukee, the plane's base, reported last night.

# **Heavy Attacks**

Washington, June 7.— $(A^{\circ})$ Heavy bombing raids on the Japanese at Kiska in the Aleutians were reported by the navy today in a communique which told also que, recorded in London from a Georgia Island and enemy positions of the bombing of Munda on New

on Choiseul island in the Solomons. At Choiseul bombs silenced enemy gun emplacements, but at Kisand Munda results of the attacks were not observed.

The navy had given additional indications of America's mounting air might in the Pacific over the

LIMITED DERAILED Philadelphia, June 7-(A)-Deby the Pennsylvania Railroad today for derailment of two cars of the to other trains.

# **CONTROVERSY**

Union Chief and Aides Are Closeted Briefly With Representatives of **Operators** 

#### DISSENSION IN SOUTH

Washington, June 7.—(A)—The bulk of John L. Lewis' half-million coal miners trudged back to their pits today under a fourth truce agreement even as indications appeared of a new crisis in the prolonged dispute-reports of dissension among the southern

Hours after the men returned to vork-with a few exceptions-the closeted themselves briefly with operator representatives to discuss the next step in their interrupted negotiations.

A few minutes after the group retired behind closed doors, Lewis emerged to report that the miners had recessed to permit an operators' caucus. He said the SURVIVORS LANDED negotiators had received no word from the War Labor Board, which last week ordered the contract Norfolk, Va., June 6-(A)- talks halted until actual produc-Eighty-four men lost their lives tion had been resumed, and added

oil when an American tanker and The WLB also was silent, but a an American freighter loaded with board official who declined use of ammunition collided in the dark a his name said he doubted that the few days ago off the United States board would issue formal instructions for a resumption of negotia-The navy announced the col- tions. As he put it "the miners lision yesterday and said an in- and operators would be smart just to go ahead" without waiting for

sub - committee composed The blast killed 66 of the 69 Charles O'Neil and former Sen-

the seething flames which burned briefly, however, and the operators the lifeboats before they could be again caucussed among themselves, meet again with the full UMW Murder and Suicide is Vernegotiating group at 2:45 p. m. There was no comment.

Interest in the wage dispute shifted from the miners, whose "no contract, no work" stand last week set war production plants back more than 10,000,000 tons of coal to the operators, who were reported divided on the question of whether to seek a new contract at the conference table or ask for adjournment of all issues by the War Labor Board.

Only scattered breaks in the munity park swimming pool. back-to-work front were indicated not to resume work until a con- in the neck. tract is signed, and three large 1.000 employes of a Pennsylvania clasped in his hand. anthracite colliery away from

the direction of President Roose- with water. (Turn to Page Seven)

# Is Killed Grandson Of President Marymount and William Smith Girls' School at Tarrytown and

Philadelphia, June 7—(A)-Ten-year-old William Bonner Roosevelt, son of Col. Elliott Roosevelt and grandson of the president, tripped over a .22 caliber rifle in his home last evening and as the gun fell it discharged, killing Lewis Hutchinson, 11, his best

Coroner W. J. Rushong, of Montgomery county, reported that young Hutchinson, son of a promnent Ardmore, Pa., broker, was pronounced dead at Bryn Mawr nospital when taken there shortother, Mrs. Elizabeth Donner bullet penetrated the boy's lung and liver, causing hemmorhages. An inquest will be held later, the coroner announced. State Presbyterian church. Policeman James Hagan said Billy

West Chester Pike. Billy and tion of the auditorium. taker, had been shooting with it. odist, who gave the invocation; | self, he plays the fool,

# Up 'n at 'Em on Attu



(NEA Telephoto)

In the thick of the fighting high up on Attu Island an American mortar crew, heedless of Jap fire, keeps busy hurling shells into enemy positions. Note the tense expressions as they await the explosion. (U. S. Navy Photo from NEA.)

# Silver "B" Awards Are Made powers abandoned by Rawson. At Final Assembly at Beaty

# **Found Shot At**

dict of Coroner in Double Tragedy

Port Allegany, June 7-(A)-"Murder and suicide" were the Kenneth Churchill, Dale Holcomb, words Coroner Thomas R. Clark Doris Jewell, Frances Harding, used today in reporting the gun Jack Reddecliff, Ray Reed, Merideaths of a girl and a boy found lyn Samuelson, Phyllis Sellers, in an automobile near the com- Polly Mathis, Barbara Sikstrom

The girl was Joan Herger, 22, and 25 of the 28-man gun crew by an early-morning survey. A member of a socially prominent the Presbyterian church awards of 20 of anti-strike legislation de-UMW local at Houston, Pa., rep- Port Allegany family. She had been \$25 each to Barbara Benson and signed to prevent another coal resenting 800 men voted yesterday shot three times in the chest, once Ray Reed. These are given to mine walkout on that date was pre-

Slumped over the steering wheel them to continue the same high (D-Tex). Ohio mines employing 2,730 of by her side was Vern Thorem, 21, achievements. that state's 21,000 miners likewise of Two Mile, killed by the last Mrs. Gust Geracimos, represent- either late in the day or tomorrow were idle. A local dispute kept bullet from a .38-caliber pistol still ing the American Legion Auxiliary, to consider senate and house differ-

and no note was left. horsewoman and had won several The coroner said no inquest will

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Young Couple Instructive Talk Dealing sworn in.
With Responsibilities The rap With Responsibilities Delivered by Judge

At the final assembly for the constitution of a new congress. graduating class in Beaty school. There were no further details held this morning, Judge Allison on the disagreement between the D. Wade gave a very instructive two leaders of the revolution. talk dealing with the duties and responsibilities of young people in the world today and, at its con-NO SIGN OF STRUGGLE clusion, presented the Silver "B" awards to the following:

> Elizabeth Bathurst, Barbara Benson, Dick Blair, David Brown. and William Taylor.

presented the unit's annual medal ences, the tall Texan said he would The bodies were found vesterday award to Dale Holcomb and, in press for action to get the Connalby two youngsters who had gone behalf of Chief Cornplanter Post, ly-Harness bill on President Roose-The miners returned to work at to see if the pool had been filled No. 135, American Legion, Com- velt's desk before the latest dead-Coroner Clark said mander John Meade presented the line laid down by the United Mine velt, but union leaders, in acced- the shooting likely occurred about post award to Ray Reed. These Workers when they agreed to repupils are selected by their class- sume work today and reopen their There was no sign of a struggle mates on the basis of good citizen- wage negotiations with the operaship, leadership, friendliness, loy- tors. Miss Herger was an expert alty and general all-around ability. The revised measure approved by Hunt Club prizes in Pittsburgh and Torch, presented awards for work punishment of persons who incited

sewhere in western Pennsylvania, on the school paper to Ted Van or aided strikes halting production She was a graduate of Port Alle- Tassel, Bill Houston, Kenneth in war plants or mines operated gany high school and attended Lundahl, Tom Hampson, Ruth under government direction, a pro-Marymount and William Smith Kaebnick, Betty Jean Kolpien, vision directly affecting the coal Cynthia Calderwood, Lorena Mae wage dispute. Hulings, Fred Kiesauer, Doris In addition, it would give the Jewell, Charles Cochener, Ray Ward Labor Board statutory au-Reed and Barbara Hildum. Hon- thority to settle disputes in war orary awards were given to Bill industries, clothe it with subpoena (Miss Herger, mentioned in the Clinger, Dick Blair, Roberta power and bar strikes until after above dispatch, was well known Rohrer, these having received the 30 days' notice had been given and regular award last semester.

# GEN. RAWSON

Pedro Ramirez is Charged With Organizing a New Regime at Buenos Aires

#### CEREMONY POSTPONED

Buenos Aires, June 7-(A)-Gen. Arturo Rawson resigned as head of Argentina's new government today and charged Gen. Pedro Ramirez with organizing a new regime after the two revolutionary leaders had failed to agree

on the constitution of a cabinet. Gen. Domingo Martinez resigned as foreign minister in a continuation of the reshuffling of the provisional government cabinet. Rawson, who ousted President Ramon S. Castillo in a coup d'etat, last Friday, was to have been sworn in as president at noon to-

(Private reports reaching Montevideo said that Minister of Finance Jose Maria Rosa and Minister of Public Education Horacio Calderon also resigned. In a brief communique, he an-

nounced that "the impossibility of

reaching an agreement on the constitution of a new cabinet" had compelled him to resign "as leader of the revolutionary forces and chief of the provisional government. At the same time Ramirez, minister of war under Castillo and

slated to hold the same post under Rawson, issued a statement advising the people and the armed forces that he had assumed the

He also announced postponement of today's scheduled swearing-in ceremonies for which a national holiday had been decreed. There was no indication as to when the Ramirez administration might be

The rapid change in Argentina's lowed by only a few hours the issuance of a decree by Rawson dissolving congress, which was to Port Allegany MEDALS ARE PRESENTED have convened tomorrow. The decree said that "at the proper time, measures will be taken for the

# Approval Of Anti-Strike Bill Foreseen

Dr. Harold C. Warren presented congressional approval before June outstanding students to encourage dicted today by Senator Connally

With conferees scheduled to meet

William Hill, editor of the Beaty the house Friday would provide for

a secret sike vote taken.

# First Presbyterian Church Is Filled To Overflowing For Baccalaureate Exercises

"Mist Valley," the 169 acre sub- gray caps and gowns and faculty recessional. urban home of Mrs. Winsor on the members occupied the center sec-

An excellent address based on Ralph Wagner, YMCA secretary, | Another 'illustration was the

The church was literally filled Would But Suffer God to Guide ful technique of spinal anesthesia, was released in custody of his to overflowing, with every place Thee" by Lundquist, Mr. Fowler who answered the call to service in the Sunday school room and was at the organ, also, for the in the name of the Master and The accident occurred, the cor- balcony taken and chairs placed in prelude, processional hymn, "On- found there the joy and contentoner said, about 5:30 p. m. at the front foyer. Seniors in their ward Christian Soldiers" and the ment that "made it fun."

king of Israel, and using for the careless about putting God first Lewis had been playing with bows Arranged by the Warren County text Saul's own words, "I have and being faithful to Him; Paul and arrows, and were running in- Ministerial Association, the service played the fool," Mr. Edquist de- Harrison, a poor boy, kept his to the house to get more arrows was in charge of its president, Rev. veloped the thought that a man faith in God bright through obediwhen young Roosevelt tripped over J. C. Wygant, First Evangelical can have every advantage and op- ence and, although called a fool the gun. The day before the two pastor. Other participating were portunity but when he turns from by men for trying the impossible

y after the accident by Billy's the topic "The Fool" was given who read the Scripture lesson; story of Belshazzar, king of Bato Warren High School seniors Rev. S. R. Schieb, Salem Evangeli- bylon in the days of its world Winsor. An autopsy disclosed the last night by Rev. Bertil Edquist, cal pastor, who voiced the prayer. power and another who "played pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran A cappella choir members in the fool." In contrast he told the church, as he delivered the annual their blue gowns occupied the story of Dr. Paul Harrison, Ne-Baccalaureate sermon in First choir loft and were led by Carroll braska-born medical missionary to A. Fowler in the anthem "If Thou Syria and discoverer of a success-Summing up, Saul had every Telling the story of Saul, first advantage and lost it all by being

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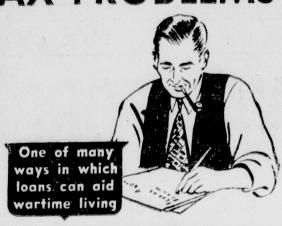
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# George Seavy Announces As Commissioner

George E. Seavy today announced his candidacy for the nomination as county commissioner subject to the approval of the voters at the September primary. Mr. Seavy undoubtedly will meet with little opposition and the voters generally will approve his candidacy as he is thoroughly competent, honest and courteous.

A Warren county boy, he has made his home since childhood in Clarendon, and during the past several years he has served the county in various offices and has made a splendid record in all of his positions of trust. His announcement appears on another page of the Times-Mirror today.

# **Obituary**

#### E. MARY BROWN

Funeral services in memory of Miss E. Mary Brown, of North Warren, were held at two o'clock Friday afternoon at the Lutz Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. J. H. Cruickshank, pastor of North Warren Presbyterian church, Bearers for interment in Pine Grove cemetery at Russell were Merton, Fred and Claire Reynolds, William Atkins, Everett Clark and Martin

Those who came from out of town to attenud the rites were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larson, Buffalo, N. Y .: Mr. and Mrs. Neil C. Brown, Tarentum; Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, Mrs. Charles Longeway, Jamestown, N. Y.

#### EMMA AMANN

Emma Amann, 82, died suddenly at her home 20 Cedar street Sunday about twelve o'clock noon, day, aged 70 years. He was born from a heart attack. She was born January 30, 1861, in this city and for many years as a contractor in had been a life-long resident. Sur- oil fields of Virginia, Kentucky, viving are the following children: Oklahoma and Kansas and, in later Miss Jessie Amann, Warren; Myrl years, employed by the Emblem Oil Amann and Lucia Gallagher, Buf- Company. He was a member of falo, N. Y. Also a sister Miss Warren Lodge, No. 223, B. P. O. Barbara Frantz, of this city. She Elks, and of Mt. Olivet Lodge, F. was a faithful member of the First and A. M., in Parkersburg, W. Va. Jury. Lutheran church, the Ladies' Aid He is survived by his wife, Ger-Society and the Women's Bible trude Page Mead, to whom he was the home Wednesday afternoon at Walter cemetery.

#### WILLIAM CARLSON

Funeral services in memory of William Carlson, of Akeley, were held at two o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Peterson Funeral Home, in charge of Rev. George Clark, of North Warren. Interment was in the Hale cemetery at Akeley, with the following as bear-Harry Carlson, Harry Pear-Kenneth Way and David

Here from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlson, Mrs. Maynard Atkins, Frewsburg, N. daughter, Elaine, Union City; Mr. and Mrs. David Young, Mrs. Sager, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson and daughter, Beverly, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carlson, Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Way, Akeley.

Jirigari, corporal in the Royal Papuan Constabulary in southern

New Guinea, gets a lesson in how to use his rifle from Pvt. Walter

S. Cooper of the U. S. military contingent. Native policemen

help keep order in the area under allied control.

James Herbert Mead, 206 Oneida avenue, passed away at noon Sunat Fagundus and was employed

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class. Services will be held from married in Marietta, O., in 1903; one son, Page Erird Mead, Albany, 2:30 o'clock conducted by Dr. H. A. N. Y.; one daughter, Mrs. J. H. Rinard. Interment will be in the Dyer, Verona, N. Y.; two grandchildren; two brothers, J. O. Mead and George G . Mead, Parkersburg. W. Va.; one sister, Miss Alice M. Mead, Warren; also an uncle, Hon

**Obituary** 

D. U. Arird, of Warren. Funeral services will be held at seven o'clock this evening at the Lutz Funeral Home, after which the funeral party will leave for Parkersburg, where further services will be held Wednesday afternoon and interment will be made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

### COBB FUNERAL HELD

Services held at the Columbus church Friday in memory of Har-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlson and ley D. Cobb, twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cobb and the victim of a drowning tragedy Wednesday evening, were attended by many friends and relatives from that community. Rev. John Waite officiated at the funeral which took place at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Albert Sandburg accompanied Mrs. Mary Ann McIntyre, Mrs. Ruth Stockton and Mrs. Natalie Moore who sang "Beautiful Word of Jesus." Schoolmates assisting as bearers were William Gordon, Robert Gincott, Gordon Faulkner, Cephus Ayres, Carol Stockton and Arthur Jackman. The teachers and pupils of the Dean school attended the services in a group. Interment took place in West Lawn cemetery.

From away for the services were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cobb, of Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tripp, of Corry; Pvt. Clair Cobb, New Cumberland; and Mrs. Adele Milner of Buffalo,

### JONAS GIDLUND

Jonas Gidlund, 12 Conewango avenue, employed in this section as woodsman for many years, passed away Friday evening at the age of 78 years. He was born June 18, 1864, in Sweden and came to this country in 1890.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Alma, of Warren; Miss Anna Caroline, and several nieces and nephews in Sweden.

Funeral services will be held at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Peterson Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Martin Hamlin, pastor of Calvary Baptist church. Interment will be made in Oakland

### ELLA MARY TIDD

Mrs. Ella Mary Tidd passed away Sunday morning after a prolonged illness, leaving one daughter, Mrs. Ethel M. Sloane, of St. Marys, and one sister, Mrs. Edith Woodfill, of

Removal has been made to the Templeton Funeral Home, where private funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday. Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector of Trinity Memorial church, will officiate and interment will be made in Oakland cemetery.

# NOTICE-ELK MEMBERS

Please meet at the club house this evening at 7:45 o'clock to go a body to the Lutz Funeral Home to pay respects to our late Brother, James Herbert Mead. Delbert Lewis,

Exalted Ruler.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all the neighbors, friends and relatives for the beautiful floral offerings and the use of cars at the time of our recent bereavement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meleen.

# P. T. A. News

FRIENDSHIP UNIT Friendship PTA held a very enjoyable meeting last Friday at the school house with a good attendance of members and visitors. During the regular business session the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. C. C. Jury; vice president, Jonas Erickson; secretary, Mabel Brainard; treasurer, Ethel Tremaine: trustee for three years. Jonas Erickson; historian, Clarence

a social committee consisting of

# **Donors Are Sought For Next** Blood Bank June 21 and 22

Screen Play, Allen Boretz - John Grant
Directed by ERLE C. KENTON Produced by ALEX GOTTLIEB

Coming Soon: "CABIN IN THE SKY"

Victory Reel

FEATURES

THEY'RE OFF! (In more ways than one!)

4 HIT TUNES by Harry Revel and Paul Francis Webster

"Old Timer" "Glory

... in the NEWEST and

FUNNIEST of All Their Giant Joy-Rides!

Today's Prices: Afternoon 30c, Evening 40c, Children 13c, plus tax

Scheduling of donors for the next, must have at least 5 hours notice visit of the Blood Bank, June 21-22, on the part of anyone wishing to will begin soon. All persons contacted are asked to make careful to eat any fatty substance before note of the time of their appoint- making donations. Unless a perment and to report to the City Building at the hour requested.

Eugene PALLETT: Patsy O'CONNOR

Richard LANE

Leighton NOBLE and His Orchestro

Rabbit"

Special Added

Features

the committee was put to considerable inconvenience when over 40 persons failed to keep their appointments. To make matters worse the majority of these never even called to cancel appointments. Jonas Erickson, Clarence Jury and While the committee has a list of William Tremaine served refresh- "extra" volunteers upon whom ments.

cancel. This is made necessary by son knows at least four hours in advance that they will be called At the time of the May visit upon to donate their plasma may be cloudy and therefore useless.

Special News

Roosevelt and Churchill

Map Invasion Plans

much to take 150 pints of blood as it would to take 170 or so pints, which is what is normally taken over a two-day period, it is hoped that those signing up for the June visit will be especially careful to keep their appointments promptly on the 21st and 22nd.

In connection with the June visit of the Blood Bank the committee singled out employees of the Warren Axe and Tool Company as a good example of employee response. Around 40 persons have enrolled as Blood Donors from this plant and many of these will be making their second donation this

With Junior Commandos seeking names of new volunteers for the Blood Bank and with all of Wardrug stores cooperating in enrolling applicants it is hoped the Blood Bank Committee of the local Chapter, American Red Cross, will have more than enough names to assign to the June visit of the mobile unit.

With visits of the Blood Bank definitely scheduled each month, on the third Monday and Huesday, the local committee needs many more volunteers. As former donors will be called only every four months or so a steady list of additional volunteers will be needed from month to month to keep up the quota demanded of the Warren

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

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#### WHITE HOUSE INN Conewango Ave. Ext.

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Blatt STATE Theatre Youngsvill

John Garfield - Gig Young

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Ever Produced! See This One!

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Harry Carey

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Old manuscripts show that the manufacture of writing ink had reached a high degree of perfection in the middle ages

# GARDEN SEEDS

WE HAVE PLENTY LEFT

ONION SETS . . . . . . . . FERTILIZERS-VIGORO, AGRICO AND SACCO

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LOSER TAKE ALL

By Adelaide Hazeltine

A jagged streak of lightning lit up the house. taking over Terrence House in

Chapter 1 posing stone mansion as Ann Harrington's taxi drew slowly distinctive and rugged like Auup the drive. A terrible, rending gusta Terrence hersel clap of thunder which seemed to rock the car with its violence failed to prevent Ann from drawing an incredulous breath.

BLINDING flash of weather like this, but she mental- Bert Renfrow wired Ann a week through the dark, The house rose three stories

rain, lit up the im- rough white rock quarried from the bluff that sloped down to the again.

At first she thought it a slightly effort to find an affectionate term ominous omen that she should be for the Rock of Gibraltar

Now Grand Gussie was dead. lightning, slicing by shrugged off the thought. This ago and she had come as soon as through the deal was hers, all hers. could train a new girl to take her place in the sate office. As streaming torrent of from the ground, its walls built of heiress to Terrence House she would never need a clerk's job

Ann paid the driver and scurried up onto the porch. She stared t the brass knocker. Over it hung a discreet sign reading, "Terrence Mineral Spring Hotel." That sign hadn't been there during Ann's childhood for the hot springs hadn't been discovered until few years ago.

(Chapter 1 continued on next page)

A short program followed and

# Fight Insect Enemies Before They Can Spread



Cover the Plants With a Cloud of Dust Which Leaves a Light Coating Over All Leaves, on Both Sides.

easier when you have modern thirds full of hydrated lime, and

leaf eaters.

will be used chiefly against aphis

Nicotine sulphate, which is usu-

ally sold as a syrup, may be easily

it lumpy and the resulting dust will

In dusting or spraying, the ob-

ject should be to create a cloud of

dust or vapor which will envelop

the plant, and cover both upper and under sides of the leaves.

Leaves need not be damp for dust-

ing, and the dust should be used

no more heavily than a coat of face

powder. Do not apply spray in a

stream, but in a cloud of vapor.

should be available to every Vic-

tory gardener and since both classes

of equipment are scarce, no time

should be lost in making sure that

when needed, one will be available.

Some form of duster or sprayer

Victory gardens are sure to be | Contact poisons available to Vicinvaded by insect enemies, and to tory gardeners are rotenone, nicoprotect your crops you must be tine sulphate and pyrethrum, which prepared to fight for them. Just as weeds are kept down by or plant lice, and leaf hoppers, destroying them while small, in which on the whole give more

sects are held in check by attack- trouble in vegetable gardens than ing them when they first appear, before they can begin their amazing rapid increase. You can fight them with very prepared for dusting by the followprimitive weapons, but it is much ing method: Fill a quart jar two-

mechanisms, such as a duster, or put in a few pebbles. Drop, a little at a time, two tablespoonfuls of 40 a sprayer. For small gardens, the most ecopercent nicotine sulphate on the lime. Cover the jar and shake nomical equipment, and most easily handled ammunition, are used in thoroughly. The nicotine will com-bine with the lime without making the dusting method of attack.

Plants are protected from insects dispose of any aphid it touches. by poisons of two classes, known as stomach poisons, which are dusted or sprayed on the leaves, and poison insects which eat them; and contact poisons, which destroy insects which they touch, and are used on those pests which do not eat leaves, but drink plant juices and so cannot be reached by poison-

The same poisons are used in both dusts and sprays. For stomach poisons, our chief reliance during the war must be various forms of arsenic. Rotenone, which is less dangerous, since it is toxic to insects without being fatal to animals, can still be bought for Vic- Groups of neighbors, or commutory gardens in quantities of one nity plot holders, can use the same pound or less, but after stocks now equipment. In adjoining commuin dealers' hands are used a short- nity plots it will pay well to have age may develop. So for general dusting or spraying done to all protection against leaf eating in- gardens at the same time, as pests sects, arsenic must probably be re- will travel from one to the other, lied upon, and danger in its use and if one plot owner is neglectful, avoided by careful washing of the the diligence of his neighbors will crops, before they are eaten be of small effect.

you

SAID IT,

GYRENE!

CAMELS HAVE

WHAT IT

TAKES!

IN THE MARINES

they say:

"ALLIGATOR" for amphibious tractor

"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with

men in the Marines

"COLLISION MATS" for pancakes

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records

in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

"GYRENE" for Marine



If every community in the county went into the scrap like North Warren under the chairmanship of Chris Pepke, the salvage problem would be as simple as 2 plus 2. Here's what that upandcoming outfit has collected to date in 1943:

Newspapers 41/2 tons Magazines-3 tons Rags-800 pounds Rubber—250 pounds Tin cans—2,100 pounds Glass-7 tons Aluminum-200 pounds Brass-100 pounds Copper—150 pounds Silk Hose—75 pounds Household fats 250 pounds

Pleasant Township has been very active on the Scrap Front. Last year they turned in a fine showing in the Farm Drive and so far this year they have collected the following:

Paper and magazines-2,450 pounds Silk and nylon hose-850 pairs Tin cans-700 pounds Metal scrap-2,625 pounds Rags-70 pounds

With Warren county getting only a little more than half its monthly quota of fats, Scrapper Corbett is more than a little troubled by E. Ross Carlson of the local at the situation. He states that a check-up will soon be made on every school faculty. home in the community to find out just how many women are saving the minimum of one tablespoonful of fats per day.

Boy meets girl? Yes, and Boy Scout met Girl Scout in the recent big Paper Collection. Trust those grand organizations to do a super-job at anything they undertake. They collected in one day almost 3 parloads of paper. Think of that! Sometimes we think the citizens of Warren county are not fully ailve to the many public service jobs both of these organizations perform. Hats are certainly off to Mrs. Correll, Mr. Seymour, and their aides.

Incidentally, Chairman Corbett is quite excited over a new book on salvage he has just received, entitled "We can't let 'em ngm w. bare hands." Must be quite a Scrap Book, Wylie.

Chairman Corbett of the County Committee reports that all the ological Atlas supported the uation at the time they report for and refilled on May 11 this year. towns in the county did a fine job in the recent salvage efforts, though | earth. complete figures are not yet in. He paid special compliment to Sheffield, Youngsville, Sugar Grove, Russell, Tidioute, Corydon and Clarendon. All the school scrap has not yet been moved, but will be the diet of gangs building the Hafer, acting state director said pear to any important degree in THE SCRAPPER.

# War Training TIMES TOPICS Registration BUTTER PRICES CUT

tuition-free war training courses will be held at the high school tonight and tomorrow night from 7 until 10 p. m.

Tuesday nights to help with inter- curtains in her home. viewing and registration.

Applied mechanics, which in- APPLY AT ONCE cludes the study of gears, enertia, Struthers-Wells.

Qualifying mathematics for en- ately to Philadelphia. "Prompt gineering courses includes study of action by the applicant will avoid algebra, geometry and trigonom- considerable delay and inconvenetry and will be taught by Floyd ience," the OPA spokesman said. Bathurst, principal of the high school.

Industrial organization and management, a study of factory problems, production control, stores control, will be taught by Warren E. Miller, instructor at the high

Engineering drafting, a basic velopment of auxiliary views and paper work in 1899. He at one neth Barnhart, of Struthers-Wells. ning Star-Record and Sunday Foundations of engineering, a course in related mathematics to heat and electricity, will be taught POPULAR PICNIC SPOT

ics, blue print reading, manufac- ery fair evening and enjoy an out- RESERVOIR DRAINED turing processes, inspection, and in- ing. The park committee has Under orders from Fire Chief D. dustrial organization and will be erected several additional tables. G. Kropf, the reservoir in which a Ordnance Company.

level and are free except for the park is a haven for young and old. it was completed Sunday evening. cost of text material.

early railroads in the West.

This Evening Next Friday butter will drop five cents the pound. The cut was

Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, 56, of don will have collections on the 111 Second avenue, was admitted same day. Six courses in varied fieldh are to the Warren General Hospital being offered and instructors have Saturday afternoon for treatment load of cans be collected before a Rags—18,850 lbs. been selected for each class. These for an injury to her right limb shipment can be made. At both men will be present Monday and sustained in a fall while hanging previous collections, the minimum

#### BRADFORD MAN DIES

Robert P. Habgood, Sr., former port on all collections for Warren spoon of kitchen fats per day. newspaper publisher, postmaster and state assemblyman, died at his home in Bradford Friday after an illness of six months. in Renovo, Habgood went to Bradford in 1888 and entered the newslishing business a year ago.

be a most popular picnic spot in o'clock Tuesday morning. Manufacturing procedures for these days of gasless autos and women is the study of mathemat- scores hike to the park almost ev-

#### PRESENT DIPLOMAS

induction into the armed forces, state draft hjeadquarters has a re-

that where certificates are pre- the human body.

# Tin Can Collection Will Be Staged In Borough June 16th

made last Friday by the OPA and minded this morning by W. T. which are as follows:
the creamery operators will be Corbett, chairman of the County Steel and Metal Scrap—545 Registration for the Penn State subsidized five cents the pound to Salvage Committee, that Wednestake care of the cut. day, June 16, is the day set for a town-wide tin can collection. Youngsville, Sheffield, and Claren- 863 lbs.

It is necessary that a full car- tons. amount has been secured; and in the most recent collection, that the fact that the collection of fats mark was topped by approximate- for the month of May, 3,159 The Erie district office of the ly 50 per cent. It is believed that pounds, was 530 pounds in excess kinematics, and strength of ma- OPA today urged everyone who the pick-up of June 16 will again of the April collection of 2,629 terials. Emphasizing stresses, weld- has not received an application be highly successful. Housewives pounds, and was the largest total ed and riveted connections and for War Ration Book Number 3 in all the above communities are of any month since the collection beams and colums will be taught to apply at once at their local asked to begin processing their of fats began last fall. He stated, by James C. Allen, engineer at post office. The application should cans now by washing them thor- however, that even the May total be filled out and mailed immedioughly, removing the labels, tak- amounted to only slightly more ing out both ends and flattening than one-half of the county quota. them. They should be on the curb The County Salvage Committee in front of the house in a handy expects to have a house-to-house

Mr. Corbett also released a re- wife is saving at least one table-

sented the processing of the individual graduates is speeded up.
Unless certificates are presented registrants muster in at the induction center until it is determined whether they be given mental

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Chil-Washington Park is proving to the office of the agency at ten

taught by Frederick Jaffin, inspec- sunk a well in which there is a lad was drowned Saturday has tor at the National Forge and pump and built a number of new been drained, cleaned and refilled. fireplaces and provided wood for The work was started Saturday These courses are all college burning. Scenically beautiful the afternoon and the task of refilling but outside of limbs blown from The reservoir is not used in providing the city with drinking water, but is used for fire purposes only The top vertebra in the human All selective service registrants the last time it was in use being body is called the atlas, because who are high school graduates for the Packard Garage fire on it supports the skull as the myth- should present certificates of grad- November 10, 1940. It was cleaned

Warren housewives were re- County for the month of May Tin Cans 2214 net tons.

Brass, copper, aluminum - 19.

Silk and nylon hose 223 lbs. Paper, all kinds-1721/2 net

Collapsible tin tubes 555 lbs. Household fats 3,159 lbs. Mr. Corbett called attention to container early on the morning of checkup in the near future to make certain that every house-

# Many Chicks

Flash floods due to the rains dren's Aid Society will be held in of the past week have been reported over this entire area and there have been reports of much monetary damage and at least one narrow escape from death in the waters. Perhaps the worst storm of the entire week raged last Thursday when a series of cloud bursts occurred over the whole area.

In Warren the rain was heavy trees no serious damage was done. However, at Wrightsville and Lottsville the rain fell in torrents causing the small streams to over- Bells," Ruth Chapel, Kathryn flow their banks. Water tore over Kondak, Rose Salapek, Lois Sigthe roadways and flooded cellars worth. in homes, drowkned scores of small Presentation of writing certifichickens and in many instances cates, Principal Floyd Potter; did damage to automobiles, etc. song, "The Girl Across the Aisle, Bison meat was a main item in ported, Lieut. Col. Geoorge H. Of the 92 elements, only 13 ap- The water receded almost as fast Misses Sigworth, Kondak, Chapel as it rose but carried heaps of and Salapek; valedictory, Russell debris down stream.

At Corry the storm was intense Hadsel Wright, president of Coneand the water of Hare creek rose wango township school board; and stood over a foot deep on the benediction, Rev. LeLaCheur. main highways. At Colza the tracks of the Pennsylvania Rail- lowing: Miss Kondak, president; road were washed out for a short Russell Pratt, vice president; Miss distance and all trains had to be Sigworth, secretary - treasurer;

Lewis Run, near Bradford, had Anna Hubbard, Ruth Chapel, Wila severe flood and much damage liam Swanson, Albert Bobelak, June 15, 1945, for all the live was done by water entering homes. Fred Nosel, David York and Willis timber marked or designated for washing away chicken coops, etc. At Emporium a woman almost Mrs. Paul Streich, Jr., tried to EIGHTH GRADE AT remove some debris and was dragged into a stream and carried through two culverts, one 75 feet long, before she could regain her footing and clumb out of the water. She is confined to her bed with hurts and bruises due to the bat-

tering she received in the stream. Victory gardens in this whole area have been washed out and the loss to these will be heavy.

# **REV. CRUICKSHANK**

Starbrick eighth grade graduates and friends gathered in the church there on Thursday evening for the annual commencement ex- lowing numbers: Processional; salercises and a fine address by Rev. utatory. Marshall Gern; class his-J. H. Cruickshank, pastor of the tory, Ralph Huber; piano solo, North Warren Presbyterian Audrey Myers; class will, Betty church. Special music for the Chapel; guitar solo, Luella Mcprogram was provided by San- Kean; class donor, Roscoe Knapp;

Other program numbers were as phecy, eighth grade class; presenfollows: Invocation, Rev. LeLa- tation of diplomas, Donnell Allen; and principles so exemplified. Full Cheur; salutatory, Lois Sigworth; presentation of pins, Mrs. Elery information concerning the timber, son, "I Pledge Allegiance," Ruth Greene; class song; valediction, conditions of sale, and submission Chapel, Kathryn Kondak, Lois Marguerite Townley. Sigworth, Russell Pratt. David York and Willis Fitzgerald; interpretation of class motto, Kathryn lighter than aluminum and is Ranger at Marienville, Pennsyl-Kondak; song, "Those Evening harder than steel.

Chapter 1 Continued

CAMELS SURE DELIVER

PLENTY OF

MILDNESS

FLAVOR AND EXTRA

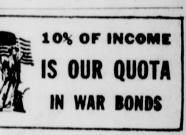
Pratt: presentation of diplomas, On the class roster were the fol-

held up while repairs were made. Marjorie Boyer, Miss Salapek, the Forest Supervisor at Warren, Fitzgerald.

exercises held in the school building at eight o'clock Friday eve-

Those who were graduated were Betty Ann Chapel, Josephine Georgianna Dailey, Louisa Mary Jennings, Luella Louise McKean, Audrey Jeanne Myers, Lois Charmaine Petersen, Marguerite Jean GAVE FINE ADDRESS Townley. Marshall Leo Gern, Ralph Walter Huber, Roscoe Allen Knapp and Robert Perry Mc-Dannell

On the program were the fol-



### NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE

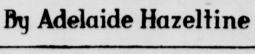
Sealed bids will be received by

Pennsylvania, up to 2:00 P. M

cutting and all merchantable dead timber located on an area embracing 363 acres in Warrants 3251 PLEASANT GRADUATE County, on the watershed of Big Mill Creek, Allegheny National Students of the eighth grade of Forest, Pennsylvania, estimated to Pleasant township school were be 48 M bd. ft. of black cherry, given their diplomas in special 8 M bd. ft. of beech, 1 M bd. ft. hemlock pulpwood and 3427 cords of 52" chemical wood, more or less. No bid will be considered of less than \$10.00 per M bd. ft. for black cherry, \$3.00 per M bd. ft. for beech, \$10.00 per M bd. ft. for other species, \$2.00 per cord for hemlock pulpwood and \$0.30 per cord for chemical wood. Five hundred dollars (\$500.00) must be submitted with each bid to be applied to the purchase price, refunded or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to conditions of the sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, a prospective bidder should exis indicated by sample solo, Lois Petersen; class pro- markings on the sale area. Future marking shall follow the methods of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor at Warren, Pure beryllium is three times Pennsylvania, or from the District



# LOSER TAKE AL



Then she went in and walked to

ing Wonderland than the owner oluff while beyond rose the stacks of Terrence House. She seemed of the new defense plant Grand to explain younger than her nineteen years Gussie had mentioned in her last with rich brown eves that had a way of appealing to you. As though clouded with dreams just floating to the surface. Her hair beneath the pin-cushion tam lay in silken coils to a length even

"So it's you!" Sarah Townsley greeted her. Her yellow-green she didn't waste a smile.

with her resolute little chin.

"I-I came as soon as I could," Ann said and was glad she could make it sound impersonal. She knew the nurse had always resented her. Now she seemed open-"Did you attend to-

"Everything!" Sarah's lips pressed out the word as though encompassed far more than Ann's question implied. "I suppose I'll occupy Mrs.

Terrence's suite," said Ann. "Mrs. Terrence's suite is aleady occupied," said Sarah, "by Jerry Lane's lawyer. "Jerry Lane's lawyer? Who who's Jerry Lane?"

Sarah lifted perfectly arched prows which matched her perectly coiffured blonde hair sent his lawyer to take over Ter-

ence House. The suite on the third floor to said instead.

an adjoining bedroom and a bath. | dark eyes were set too close to Though it was on the back it had gether and he was smoking a fat nice view of the Flatte River. cigar. "I'm telling you from the the desk. Standing there, hesitant, Standing a moment at the winshe looked more like Alice enter- dow Ann could see the water case except to get what belongs rolling along at the foot of the to Jerry Lane.

> letter. Between the river and the of Mrs. Terrence's only brother factory myriad lights twinkled He knocked cigar ashes on Grand through the rain. That would be Gussie's Chinese rug. the trailer camp where many of the workers lived. But Ann's thoughts were not

on the view. Her mind was whirling with questions about the unknown man who had sent a law- He paused to clear his throat be-yer to take possession of her hind a stubby hand. "I believe eyes held a cool challenge and yer to take possession of her grandmother's house.

> HE turned to her bags, unpacked a silk jersey frock of flesh pink and slipped it on. Then she was ready to have an understanding with this law-

yer of Jerry Lane's. She found him sitting at Grand Gussie's desk in the center of her dozen times that it was to be an accumulation of feminine ware me in her will

that only 70 collecting years familiar array of miniature elephants on the what-not, the teakwood box on the table, the hand and didn't shaped vase with artificial roses in it, the dragon in a silver coil round Jerimiah's photograph.

But something was missing and Matilda, the pet parrot.

"I-I'm Ann Harrington,

first that I've no concern in this "Perhaps you'd be good enough

"Yes. I represent the grandson

"But I never heard my grandmother mention such a person DROBABLY not. She and her

brother didn't exactly agree.' they hadn't seen each other for

"Then I don't understand how this man can have any interest in Terrence House. My grandmother

left it to me. Mr. Baxton shrugged. 'Did she give you that impression

"Impression? She told me a

office-living room, surrounded by mine, that she would leave it to The man fumbled with some could produce. Tender memories papers on his desk. Finally he flooded over Ann as she saw the said, "But there is no will. We've

searched thoroughly. Perhaps Mrs. Terrence intended to make one Intended? A cold wind of pre-

monition blew across Ann's brain. Grand Gussie had been notoriouscareless about details and "You'll know soon enough," she in a minute Ann knew. It was the though she had been shrewd said with evident relish. "He's pink and gilt filigree cage and enough to make a fortune she might, conceivably, have neglected to make a will. It wasn't impossible. That's what frightened

# "You're my pin-up girl, Mom!"

"Let the other fellows decorate the tent with glamour gals - I'm pinning up that swell snap Dad took of you at the Gas Range. Because I know darn well that you're in there pitching - doing everything you can to help get this war over with and me home sooner. I think it's great you and Dad have a victory garden -(and say, all that canning you're going to do sure sounds good - be sure to save a jar of peaches for me!) And I see by your letter you've learned to do

that new 'waterless' kind of cooking that saves vitamins - And that you're doing your best to save Gas at home - say, that's the stuff - because, maybe you don't know it, but that Gas is mighty important in making tanks and guns - So hurray for you - Mom - it makes me proud as punch to know you're doing such a swell job back home. And I

say God bless you every time I look at my

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#### BANKING EDUCATION

Last Thursday evening there took place an event of more than passing interest in the local field of education, when the Warren County Chapter, American Institute of Banking held its graduation exercises. The local Chapter, organized in 1935, concluded a course of study covering eight years, during which there were twentyone classroom sessions of two hours each, for the subject of study each year. These subjects included Bank Organization and Operation, Commercial Law, Negotiable Instruments, Economics, Money and Banking, Credit Administration, Analyzing Financial Statements, and Bank Administration.

Twenty-five officers and employes of the seven banks in Warren county completed the entire course and received Standard Certificates awarded by the American Institute of Banking, the educational section of the American Bankers Association. The product of the American Institute of Banking is education-the result of a program of studies designed to fit the needs of all bank employes, from the newest employe to the seasoned executive. The local Chapter is part of a group having the largest attendance in the adult education field today.

Organized in 1900, the American Institute of Banking has grown to the extent that in 1940 there were 248 chapters in the country with 67,689 members and 46,318 class enrollments and a total of 27,185 graduates during the 40 years, the number of graduates having doubled during the past ten years.

As expressed in a resolution of the Executive Council

last year the Institute's objectives are:

"The American Institute of Banking has as its purpose the educational advancement of those engaged in the banking business by training them in the fundamentals of banking and in those principles of economics, law, and accounting that are closely allied to banking and by cultivating in them a clear understanding and an appreciation of the value of good public relations. The Institute believes that a banking personnel so trained will help to maintain in this country a system of chartered banking that will adequately serve the credit needs of organized business and of individual citizens and will merit the confidence of the American people.

"The Institute believes that efficiency, loyalty, and devotion to democratic principles are the bases on which the ultimate welfare of its members must at all times rest."

The Times-Mirror joins with all the members of the banking profession and other business leaders in the community in congratulating the A. I. B. graduates on their enterprise and accomplishments.

## GASOLINE SHORTAGE

When there is a particularly serious shortage of gasoline on the Home Front, here are some thoughts:

A heavy bomber burns 200 gallons of gasoline, flying 250 miles in an hour. A medium tank goes only two miles on a gallon, so that the tanks in a mechanized division use more than 10,000 gallons to move slightly more than 100 miles. Although a jeep will go around 16 miles on a gallon, the average army vehicle—from tank to jeep and including everything between-requires a gallon for every six or seven miles. A destroyer would need 214,000 gallons of fuel oil for a straight line trip from New York to Casablanca-only they can't go straight.

All this must be transported from wells to the east coast and then to the war front, using facilities which otherwise would handle gasoline for the Sunday drivers.

### SECOND DROWNING ACCIDENT

Two drowning accidents in less than a week in the county, claiming lives of as many young and vigorous boys emphasizes the importance of parents warning youngsters to avoid such dangerous places as reservoirs and dams. They also remind of the need of a community pool where supervised wading and bathing could be permitted. A tragic note is added to Saturday's mishap which claimed the life of young Richard Robillerd when it is recalled that the reservoir where the drowning occurred is private property and surrounded by a ten-foot tornado wire fence surmounted by several strands of barbed wire. Heroic efforts at rescue on the part of ten-year-old Richard Bartsch, Hickory street, and Councilman J. H. DeFrees, Liberty street, won for each of them high praise from friends and relatives as well as officials conversant with the facts.

Another important event for members of the Senior class occurred last evening at the First Presbyterian church when Rev. Bertil Edquist, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church delivered a most interesting and inspiring baccalaureate address to the class and friends.

Yes, but---?



# Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-Critics of our failure to concentrate on the Pacific are going to have to bide their time—for a short while at

Prime Minister Winston Churchill has said that an offensive in the Pacific, backed by all the United Nations, is imminent. However, Army strategists are exchanging knowing winks. They are saying that President Roosevelt has again maneuvered some highly respected person "to take the heat off."

They argue that the heat defi-nitely was on to concentrate our energies on the Pacific-even in spite of victories in North Africa. Madame Chiang Kai-shek had just visited Washington and made a trans-continental tour. Her appeal couldn't be ignored.

The President knew that Churchill was coming over long before any one else had dreamed of it. Then up jumped Sen. A. B. "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky with a third-alarm attack on our neglect of the Pacific. He still was shouting when the Prime Minister arrived. The only thing Churchill could do, the strategists say, was to promise an immediate offensive in the Pacific.

WHETHER there is any truth in that diagnosis of the situation, say at this writing. Senator "Happy" Chandler has been considered pretty close to the White House and numberless observers here were surprised by his all-out attack on the war administration for failure to open

a Pacific offensive first. Some war observers, however, are unshaken by such specula-tions. They argue that there are only two possible ways to open

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an offensive against Japan now: (1) To knock the Nips out of Burma, reopen the Burma Road and start an attack from unoc-

(2) To get Russia to declare war on Japan, lend-lease her border with men and planes, and drive on the heart of the Setting in empire from nearer bases than we could get by a couple of years of fighting up from the

If the second could happen, the Pacific situation might be as clearly defined as the European. But Russia has her hands full with Germany. To open another front, even with all our lendease aid and the manpower that we could ship over the few trans-Russia, faced with a twocould get their aid over those endless miles.

As for No. 1, we can't even make headway in Burma until the monsoon season is over.

some months we will keep up excitement there yesterday. our "offensive-defensive" against Japan in the Pacific, but with much greater airpower and seapower-not because of any change n strategy, but because our production of planes and ships will permit it. In the meantime, our noves to knock Germany out of he war will progress "as

If Mr. Churchill did take any of "the heat off," there was no arm done. It's hard to find any important military or naval strat egist who doesn't agree that the global war is being fought about the only way possible.

# WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

Children's Day was observed at the First M. E. church yesterday. A good program was given and all of the little folk participating were attractive in white and spoke their pieces in a charging manner.

Twenty-eight pupils will graduate from the Youngsville High School in the White Memorial Hall this week. The program will be presented by members of the class.

Today was the opening day of the curb market on Hickory street iberian railroads, might be sui- and there was quite an offering of vegetables. Spinach and lettuce front war, following the emaciat- were sold at 15 cents the pound ting battles against the Nazis, and there was a nice showing of might collapse before the Allies onions, radishes and similar vege-

> A large airplane flying high attracted much attention here today and many were of the opinion that it was the same plane that

Bert Erickson, who has been with the Keller Harness Shop for some years has purchased the Armstrong Grocery stock and will operate the store in the future.

In 1933

ciation was entertained at the cottage of Earl MacDonald on the Conewango last evening. The Hon George Woodruff, of Harrisburg was the speaker of the even-

Thirty tables of auction and contract bridge were in play last evening at the card party held at the Philomel Club. Prizes were awarded the high scorers and refreshments were served.

All of the members of the Sheffield Highway Patrol who made the trip to Washington recently have written letters telling of the trip and their experiences and have handed them in to the principal of their school.

John Browley, one of a group of

North Warren boys staged their

# LOUNSBURY CORNERS

B. F. Armstrong and daughter Marjorie called on friends here one day last week. C. C. Jury plowed gardens this

Harley Lounsbury and Mable Brainard. The regular meeting of the

held in two weeks.

# YEARS AGO IN

In 1928

The Warren County Bar Asso-

Sheffield lads starting on a camping trip was severely burned when oil spilled over him and caught fire. He was given medical attention but his burns are very

annual circus yesterday. A full complemenet of "wild animals" and other features has been arranged and the show was "bigger and better" than ever.

The Sunday school missionary

week for George Coppenhoefer,

Friendship Unit of the P. T. A was held at the school house Friday evening. At the business meeting the election of officers re- examinations at Russell Tuesday. sulted as follows: President, Mrs. They are the 8th grade pupils C. C. Jury; vice president, Jonas from Priest Hollow this year and Erickson; scretary, Mrs. Mable all successfully passed. Brainard and treasurer, Mrs. Ethel and trustee for 3 , years, Jonas children Lewis and Laura

Brainard also Glen Peters from ard and son Edwin.

Longfellow. And thou, son of man, be not afraid of them, neither be afraid of their words,-Ezekiel 2:6.

Oh, fear not in a world like this,

# BIRTHDAYS

TO MORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Leonard L. McInroy William Lanning Laverne Siggins Joseph P. Graham Mrs. Viola Rounds Madeline C. Hammerbeck Beatrice Myers Martha Anne Lupold Edith J. Hollister Rowena Farnsworth Phyllis Marie Hathaway Audrey E. Kiernan Margaret B. Lyon Mrs. William Glassman Mrs. Elmer Munksgard Jean Alice Anderson Leo J. Landers Francis Victor Smith Francis Kushner Gretchen Niver Mrs. Theresa Lavery Joan Edith Larsen Raymond D. Scalise

# RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, JUNE 7

Eastern War Time P.M.-S ibtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too

6:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Captain Midnight, a Serial—blu-east
Keep the Home Fires Burning—cbs
Serial Series for Kiddies—mbs-basic
6:00—Music by Shrednik; News—nbc
News & Henry Taylor Comment—blu
Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—Today at Duncans—cbs-basic
Mary Small and Singing—cbs-Dixie
Listen to Lulu and Joe Rines—blu
They're the Barries with Song—mbs
6:30—Fifteen-Min, Musical Prog.—nbc
Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west
Walter Cassel & Singers—cbs-basic
Raymond Scott's Orches.—cbs-Dirie
War Overseas, Commentators—mbs
6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc
Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic
Captain Miduight's repeat—blu-west
World News and Commentary—cbs
Repeat of Kiddies Serial—other mbs
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-basic
To Be Anned; Coast G. Dance—blu
"I Love a Mystery." Dramatic—cbs
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—War News from the World—nbc
Ceiling Unlimited, Aero Series—cbs
The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs
7:30—Dinning Sisters Vocal Trio—nbc
Lone Ranger Drama of the West—blu
Blondie-Dagwood Comedy—cbs-east
Music in the Air Concert—cbs-west
Mystery Hall, Drama & Music—mbs
7:46—Kaltenborn News Comment—nbc
8:00—The Cavalcade of America—nbc
Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—blu
Vox Pop by Parks and Warren—cbs
Cal Tinney, War Commentary—mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Singing Sam with His Singing—mbs
8:30—Alfred Wallenstein's Conc.—nbc
True or False and Dr. Hagen—blu
The Gay Nineties Revue—cbs-basic
The Better Half Quiz Program—mbs
8:55—Five-Minute News Period — cbs
9:00—Voorhees Concert & Guests—nbc
Counter-Spy, Drama of the War-blu
Screen Guild Players & Guests—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches—bnc
Maj. Geo, Fielding Ellot Comm't—blu
Screen Guild Players & Guests—nbc
Paul Sullivan and Comment—mbs
9:55—Five-Minute News Period — cbs
9:00—London's Radio Newsreel—mbs
9:015—Series on War Manpower—mbs
9:020—London's Radio Newsreel—mbs
10:150—Ross for 15 Minutes—nbc-east
Paul Schubert's War Analysis—mbs
10:150—London's Radio Newsreel—mbs
11:100—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-east

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Dance Tune Orchestra (15 m.)—mbs
10:30—Red Skelton and Company—nbc
This Nation at War. Defense—blu
Congress Speaks via the Radio—cbs
Paul Schubert's War Analysis—mbs
10:45—Joan Brooks & Her Songs—cbs
Music That Endures. a Concert—mbs
11:00—News for 15 minutes—nbc-east
The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west
News, Variety & Dance—blu & cbs
Comment, Sinfonietta, Dancing—mbs
11:15—Late Variety with News—nbc

near Corydon took the 8th grade

Sunday visitors at the William Tremain; historian, C. C. Jury Tremain home were their grand-Erickson. Also plans were made Barton of Corry, also Frank Barfor a carpet rag box social to be ton of West Hickory, Mrs. Cora Lang and Mrs. Margaret Lang of Clifton Erickson and Edwin near Russell, Mrs. Mable Brain-

# T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

And thou shalt know ere long-Know how sublime a thing it is To suffer and be strong.

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Just for a change, I'm turning today to a fellow who isn't the type. His name is Dennis Day, and—he can correct me if I'm wrong-I think

ne's an actor by mistake.

That's all right, anyway, because he's a singer first and an actor only because—well, because he's a singer. You've been hearing him on the air with Jack Benny for four years now, and seeing and hearing him in an oc-casional movie, like "Powers Girl" or the one he's doing now, "Sleepy Lagoon" with Judy Ca-

He says he has a lot of ham in his make-up, but it doesn't show. He says that's why, back in New York when his dad and mother didn't want him to take up such a flighty business as singing, he decided he'd be a lawyer. He even went to law school, and might have finished if an appendectomy hadn't broken up his course and turned him back to yodeling.

HE says he has the ham. It doesn't show because he looks, talks and acts so much like a good, clean, family youngster who somehow got mixed up with the show world and, much to his amazement, is part of it. Dennis Day turned 26 the other

hearing him sing, instead of hopping to a bugle call, is his family. He's one of six children, is send-ing two of them (already en-listed in naval reserve) through college, and is taking care of his aged and ailing parents. He doesn't know how much longer his deferment will last - but he

Dennis (real name Dennis Mc-Nulty) was introduced on the Benny show as a naive, breathless kid, the butt of many jokes. He still plays that character today, though he is in fact neither breathless nor naive. You might call it naive that he was, at one time, paying out 30 per cent of his earnings to three different agents, but that's show business, and slicker, older guys than Dennis have found themselves similarly peddled wholesale. DENNIS started singing when

he was a boy, the only one in his family who had the gift. He sang in the glee club at Man-hattan College, but it wasn't until after appendicitis ended his law studies that he tried seriously to make a living with his songs. When Kenny Baker left Benny. Dennis tried for the spot — and nearly passed out cold when Benny, in person, came to hear him. Benny gave him a round-trip ticket to California for further auditions, and that was four years ago. He still calls Jack "Mr. Benny.

If Dennis Day were "the type," he'd be parading his talents in front of the boss constantly. As it is, only recently Benny heard him tell a dialect joke-dialect having been a quiet specialty of his years - and that's why he's doing it on the air now.

Beryllium-copper is replacing bronze and steel in many war Fathers who did not marry off

their children before they were 18

were fined in Canada's early days.

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Gordon, Eli Gordon, Goldie

Greenwald, Fred

Harriet-Byrt Shop

Harvey-Carey Co. H & B Dinor

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Hubbard Motor Sales

Hutchinson Grocery Irvine, Geo. (1942)

Jean Carol Hat Shop

Jean Frocks, Inc.

Jenson, Emery

Johnson, J. A.

Kay & Miller

Kinnear, Ben

Larson's Conf.

Lester Shoe Co.

Lewis Market

Lyon, S. O.

Jenkins, Lawrence

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Larimer, G. L. Lesser, The Misses

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Mullen Drug Co.
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Beshlin, H. M.
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Youngsville-Wholesale Dyke's Dairy

Youngsville Texico Serv. Station on

police arrived.

visit his Dad. He hadn't.

Youngsville-Restaurants Brokenstraw Airport Jewell's Grill Lons Dinner Bell Millies Inn Pleasant Valley Inn Riche's Diner Swanson's Restaurant

Youngsville-Billiards Jewell's Grill Rhoades, Porter H. Riche's Diner

Youngsville-Theatre State Theatre

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# Richard Robillerd Drowned At Play In Reservoir Saturday

Services are being held this af- first grade of the public schools ternoon at two o'clock in memory in September. of Richard Robillerd, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. cident in the county in less than a Robillerd, 422 Pennsylvania ave- week and the parents have the nue west, who was drowned in sympathy of all in the community the reservoir of the Warren Water in their bereavement. Company, Liberty street exten-

sion, Saturday about noon. Two companions of the unfor- FOUR GRADUATED AT tunate lad, Richard Bartsch and Donald Mahaffey, 10 and seven years respectively, reported to Coroner Ed Lowrey and police officials that they had gone to the reservoir to play. The pool is surrounded by a ten-foot wire fense surmounted by three strands of barbed wire, but the boys succeeded in climbing over it. The **8** and one-half feet deep, and it appeared that young Robillerd slipped down the cement basin local students participated. Prewater in the reservoir is about before realizing that it was so

The other two boys informed Lieut, Evan that Bartsch hastily and Miss Edna Hedrick, of the cast off his clothing and dived into school faculty, who prepared the the water in a vain attempt to res- attractive program, and for the cue Robillerd. He was unable to high standard of educational work locate the body, they said, and because of the cold temperature of past term, closing Friday. the water decided he was in danger of collapsing himself, when he abandoned the effort at rescue. Badly frightened, the two boys

scaled the fence and ran to the home of J. H. DeFrees, 504 Market street, and gave the alarm. Mr. DeFrees called the emergency truck vacation Bible school is being conof the fire department and the po- ducted in the Methodist church lice station. He made the trip to with Mrs. Walter Warner as suthe scene in the truck and after perintendent, and teachers as folthe lock on the gate was broken, lows: Mrs. Carleton Foss, Mrs. dived into the water and recovered Neil Scott, Miss Mary Hamilton, the body. Firemen worked over Mrs. Paul Carlburg and Miss Marthe body for some time with the garet Brown and Miss Dorothy resuscitator, but the unfortunate Miller. Mrs. Scott acts as pianist lad was beyond help.

Funeral Home where the services The graduation program will be were held today. Among the in- given Sunday, June 13, at 11:30. vestigating officers at the scene Forty-two children are enrolled. were Lieut, M. Evan and Patrol- The Volley Ball Club opened the man Park, of the police depart- season with a meeting Monday at ment, Fire Chief Douglas Kropf, the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Coroner Ed Lowrey and a mem- Schoonover. A picnic dinner was ber of the local barracks of the served at one o'clock and the af-State Police. G. E. Rawley and ternoon was spent with shuffle and family of Fredonia, were re-Laverne Demel, of the Water board and other games. The fol-Company, were also assisting the lowing officers were elected: Presi-

and sisters: Gene, Paul, Ronald, next meeting will be at the home Geraldine and Eathlyn, all at home. He was a member of the First Evangelical church Sunday tained the Valley Grove Club at school where he attended regular- her home Thursday evening. The ly, and was to have started in the evening was spent with games and

# **CORYDON SCHOOLS**

building.

sentation of diplomas was made by R. H. Duntley, president of the Corydon board of education. Credit is due Prof. C. C. Burch

#### SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, June 3.- A daily Removal was made to the Lutz and different persons are conducand different persons are conduct-

Corydon, June 5.—Commencement exercises honoring four local eighth grade graduates, namely, Kathryn Baker, Craig Bunker Lincoln Vansickle and Charles Crooks, was held Friday afternoon, June 5th, in the high school

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dent, Gerald Miller; vice president, The boy is survived by his par- James Pelton; secretary and ents and the following brothers treasurer, Mrs. Frank Dorn. The

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in case any bold, bad bandits today by the loser.

Mrs. James Howard and family. Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Inwood cent guests of their father, S. G.

Mrs. Catherine Carr, who has been ill at Youngsville, has improved enough to go to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Laurence Saxton, at Steadman.

#### WEST HICKORY

West Hickory, June 1-The Forest County Sunday School con-Nothing Doing For Police est County Sunday School convention of the Methodist church will be held this week at the will be held this week at the Over The Quiet Week-End Well be held this week at the Methodist church at this place. This will be the 50th anniversary of the Sabbath school association. Ho! Hum — another weekend west end arrived with blood in his M. E. church here, Rev. L. J. when the police didn't have hardly eye and investigation showed two Gable and Walter E. Myers will a thing to do. Quiet, you know— boys had pulled up onions and be the speakers, and Rev. Victor no murders, burglaries or anything scattered them far and wide. The Korb of Marienville will have to stir the red corpuscles and keep boys will settle for the onions and

David A. Maze son of Mr. and a cop from stretching and yawn- the gardner will plant 'em over Mrs. Larry Maze of East Hickory That's what you think! The Then two cars dinged each other formally of this place left on Satpolice blotter tells a different with damage of \$40 and an adjusturday evening May 29th for Paris story. It shows the cops were ment had to be made. Old Solo- Island, S. C., where he will receive 9 weeks of basic training in busy as an Irishman's flea. Now mon was a piker compared with you see it and now you don't First our finest. the U. S. Marine Corps before entering a Marine Corps Training and foremost the police had to A regular Joe Lewis and Billy form in a hollow square and escort Conn affair took place near the

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gertch and Mr. and Mrs. Bussell Kifer were sundry bags of gelt to the banks Texas Lunch but it was soon quietfrom the theatres and stores. Just ed and warrants may be sworn out business callers in Warren on last Saturday evening. might have a yen for the day's re- Five kiddies enjoying life and Mrs. Tedd Nuttal was a business

lifting their voices in lusty lilts caller in Tidioute on last Friday evening.

Dogs were again in the lime- caused so much disturbance neighlight. One investigating canine bors called the patrolman. A ohn Atkinson of Oil City was a business caller here in town on Lexington avenue without A suspicious car on East street last Thursday afternoon. bothering about the glass. And was found to be a damsel in disnow the man who owned the wintress due to some faulty A card daughter Sherley, spent last Indisday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hannah and daughter Sherley, spent last Sun-

dow wants to meet the man who gasoline's inability to pop as it day evening at the Range home owns the dog. He will.

And then a bicycle was found on Two windows in a drug store at East Hickory. The local schools here closed on Hickory street. It was one with were found open, the door on a Thursday of last week for their no tags and the police have it in service station was unlocked and regular hummer vacation.

storage. And then word came that here's betting you never knew the Mr. and Mrs. Garrison of St. a fellow was beating his wife but coppers turned all the door knobs Petersburg, Fla. are visitinfi at the wife had disappeared when the about the business sections and the home of their son Dean Garriparaded through the back alleys. son of this place.

And the police had a boy hunt. And incidentally in addition to Perry Smith Jr. spent the week An eight year old lad disappeared the little tasks enumerated the end at his home at Ridgway. Mrs. Vincent McManigle and from his home and it was finally cops finger printed a few; discusdecided he had gone camping with sed the location of a Marine Re- children of East Hickory, were another lad without leaving word cruiters car, answered 76 inquiries callers in town on Tuesday of this with his mama. Bradford also had as the "Where are those OPA guys week.

a boy missing and called the local working?"; "Can you drive into cops to check up and see if the Washington Park?" and "Has gas-Bradford lad had arrived here to oline been frozen?" West Africa's peanut crop is used Not a darned thing doing. Ho! for making fuel oil, peanut butter



SERVICE MAGAZINE HAS STRANGE ADMIRERS-A copy of "Yank", the American Army weekly, found its way to the distant Fiji Islands. Here a Fijian chief and his family view its pictures with interest ranging from the patriarch's critical study to outright amusement among the younger members of the group.

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# National Forge Defeats Struthers in Eleven Heats

# Struthers - Wells Rally Late In Contest Falls Short And Irvine Takes First Tilt 6-5

Irvine and nearly upset the county the Forge, at 6 to 5. champions along with the dope-

three inning route, not only gain- the shape of the infield could be ing 5 runs but taking over a one- blamed.

ing hi mafter pitching no-hit and into several all-out cheers during no-run ball for 7 cantos.

find the bill in the seventh and eighth innings and gave their team feel of the sacks for the full distance as they scored 3 runs, making it 3-2, and then going on to add another in the next inning, but the Forge came back in their part of the same chapter and ad-ded another to throw the game into a tie 4 to 4 count.

Struthers advanced a man to third and added one on second to start action in the first part of the eleventh inning, and Vesling slap-ing Shepard to third, but Hank Wise, relief for Hines, retired the side in order to end a near rally. Leading by one run, Jim Rose faced the murderer's row of the

Forge to start the chapter and "Rabbit" Swanson immediately gained first base on a walk followed by a single by Harry Rose "Emmy Morison, after pounding out two hits in the the early innings, pounded a long fly Detroit to right field that nearly made the Philadelphia ... .. 22 21 fence and was lost by Jensen, aft- Chicago .........17 er holding it for a split second, Cleveland ... ... 20 22 .476 and loading the bases.

Joe Massa, long overque for a

\*Schussler ......0 0 0 0 0 "Jiggs" Bonavita, 3b. 4 1 1 2 J. Bonavita, 2b ......4 0 0 postponed.

\*Ran for Rose in 8th. 2 base hits, "Jiggs" Bonavita; 8 base hits, Jensen; wild pitch, by (7). Passed balls, Mar-Lett (8); hits, off Kane (6) in 7 innings, off Rose 2 in 3 1-3 innings. Struck out, by Kane (3) by Rose (3); Bases on balls, by Kane (5), Rose (2); stolen bases, Vesling, Bonavita; earned runs, off Kane (2), off Rose (2); left on bases, (Struthers), (10); runs batted in, Shepard (2), Jensen, Rose, Vesling.

> National Forge ABRHE

Umpires: Pierce, Cosmano.

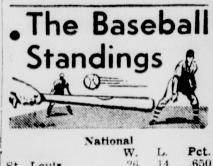
Creola, If4	0	1
Swanson, 2b-3b5	1	0
Rosequist, as4	2	1
Morrison, 38	1	4
J. Massa, cf	0	0
Pollock, 3b3	0	0
Gagliardi, 3b-2b3	0	1
Kulick, 1b 3	1	0
Aumer, rf2	0	0
S. Massa, 6 4	1	0
Hines, p2	0	
Wise, p2	0	0
44	6	

Hits, off Hines (5) in 7 1-3 in nings, off Wise (4) in 3 2-3; struck out, by Hines (4), by Wise (4); runs batted in, Hines, Creola, Morrison (2), Gagliardi (2); bases on balls by Hines (2); Stolen bases. Morrison, S. Massa; earned runs, off Hines (4) off Wise (1); left on bases, Forge (10). Hit by pitcher, by Hines (J. Bonavita), (Hoffman); 3 base hits, Morrison.

a gallant group of hit, smacked a waist high beauty baseball fans who braved impend- into deep right center that was ing storms, with no place to duck taken, but brought in the tieing into in case, Struthers-Wells turn- run and left two men on, followed ed their defense outfit out for a by Freddie Gagliardi's wallop into battle with the National Forge of left center that won the game for

Gerald Vesling, "Higgs" Bonavita and Joe Bonavita kept the Losing 6 to 5, by virtue of two Struthers-Wells infiield just about errors, one in the eleventh inning airtight and their brilliant supand the other in the tenth, the lo- port almost put the game on ice cal E's showed plenty of clutch for them although a bobble by Joe ball by coming from behind over a Bonacita cost them another run,

Emmett Morrison, and Nick Cre-Johnny Kane and "Diz" Hines ola clipped two hits apiece for the opposed each other and each pitch- day to lead the Forge parade of ed masterful ball until Struthers smashes and the attendance of scored 3 runs on the "dazzler" in nearly 140 appreciated the opening the eighth session to force yank- independent tilt of the year, going the hitting spree both teams gave Struthers-Wells bats started to out with in the last three innings



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	Boston17	19	.4
e	Philadelphia18	22	.4
e	New York16	27	.3
f	Chicago15	27	.3
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-	American		
-	W.	L	P
r	New York23	15	.6
	Washington 24	18	.5

# YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston ... .....20

National Pittsburgh 18, New York 1. Pittsburgh 7, New York 0. \*Cincinnati 4. Boston 3. Brooklyn 4, Chicago 3 Chicago 11, Brooklyn 5. †Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 1. Philadelphia-St. Louis, second game postponed. Cincinnati-Boston, second game

\*14 innings; †11 innings; ‡5 innings, called, weather.

Philadelphia 12, Cleveland 5 Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 0, Washington 5, Detroit 1. Washington 8, Detroit 4. \*New York 2, St. Louis 1 New York 10, St. Louis 6. Boston 4, Chicago 3. Boston 3, Chicago 2.

\*Eleven innings.
TODAY'S GAMES National Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

Only game scheduled National Ne games scheduled today.

# MINOR LEAGUES

By the Associated Press International League Syracuse 3-3, Buffalo 1-1. Jersey City 3-3, Toronto

first game, 11 innings). Rochester 8-2, Montreal 6-3. Newark 9-2, Baltimore 6-4. American Association Milwaukee 5-3, Indianapolis 3-0. Minneapolis 14-4, Toledo 1-3. Louisville at Kansas City, post-

Columbus at St. Paul, postponed. Eastern League Springfield 3-0, Scranton 2-5. Binghamton 7-0, Albany 6-1 first game, 13 innings). Elmira 7-6, Utica 3-2. Wilkes-Barre 3-1, Hartford 1-4.

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the while the Dodgers have been Washin into situations such as they, yet the after-piece was spread out for reasons best known to himelf he has not played a single game

In recent days he has shuffled Arky Vaughan, Rookie Boyd Bartley and reserve catcher Bob Bragan in and out of the job with no credit to anyone. Yesterday the Dodgers managed to beat the Chicago Cubs in the first game of a daubleheader, but were shellacked 11-5 in the nightcap and misadventures of Bartley and Bragan, sharing the shortstop role, set up situations whic henabled the Cubs to score eight of their 11 runs. They clustered five tallies in the

fourth inning and four in the sixth. Meanwhile weather limited the Cardinal's game with the Phillies to five innings and a 1-1 tie. Their second game was postponed, leaving the Redbirds high, if not dry, and half a game on top of the sen-

ior circuit. Weather also forced postponement of the Boston Braves' second game at Cincinnati, but the two teams got in a 14-inning opener which the Reds finally won 4-3 on Eddie Miller's single with the bases loaded. Elmer Riddle, going the route, allowed no Boston runs aft-

er the first inning. In the other National League action Pittsburgh made 25 runs to the New York Giants' one in sweeping a doubleheader, 18-1 and Bob Klinger pitched five-hit ball behind the Bucco's 18-hit barrage in the first game and Jack Hallett followed with a four-hit shutout.

The New York Yankees preserved their margin in front of the

! American League with a pair of Associated Press Sports Writer victories over the St. Louis The Brooklyn Dodgers are out Browns, 2-1 in 11 innings and 10-6. of first place and in a dither. The The first game, which was St. curious club which led the Nati- Louis' seventh over-time tussle in onal League from the start of the eight contests, was a duel between season until last weekend, when pitchers Al Hollingsworth and Atit slipped into the shadow of the ley Donald and was decided on St. Louis Cardinals, is afflicted three singles in the eleventh. Two with a malady known as acute home runs by John Lindell and one by Nick Etten, who together

Washington's second place Senstumbling through the west. Man- ators, a game behind New York, ager Leo Durocher, once one of won twice from Detroit, 5-1 and he flashiest fielders of them all, 8-4. All the senators' runs in the has remained on the active list first game were bunched in the this season presumably just to step second inning. Their scoring in

drove in eight runs, easily took the

### Fights Friday Night

By the Associated Pres New York - Chalky Wright, 125, Los Angeles, knocked out Phil Terranova, 124, New York (5); Bobby Fuffin, 13414, New York, and Terry Young, 1381/2, New York, drew (8).

Worcester, Mass.-Frankie Nelson, 161. Boston, knocked out Waddell Washington, 161, Worces-

Hollywood - Benny Goldberg, 120. Detroit and Leonardo Lopez, 120, Mexico, drew (10).

San Diego - Lupe Gonzalez, 1351/2, Mexico City, outpointed Aldo Spoldi, 138.

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triple, double and two singles and stealing two bases.

Boston's Red Sox nosed out Chiago twice 4-3 and 3-2 with ninthinning rallies and Cleveland divided a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Athletics. The A's scored ten runs in the seventh and eighth athlete. frames of the first game to win

the second by John Salverson. The weekend skirmishing ended the intersectional round in the two leagues and all clubs will be idle Frank Wickhorst, former U. S. mile and half in 2:28 1-5 for today and tomorrow except Brook- Naval Academy athlete, named event record. State law that relyn and Pittsburgh, which are bill- successor to Comdr. Thomas Ham- quires track to return \$2.10 for ed for a night game tonight on the ilton in charge of naval aviation each \$2 bet brought Belmont a Pirates' grounds.

#### WEEK-END SPORTS REVIEW

New York—Ensign Hugh S former Brigham Young Cannon. shattered world discus record with toss of 174 feet 101/4 12-5 an dthen were shutout 5-0 in inches at Metropolitan A. A. U.

physical training program.

Pittsburgh-Carl Hubbell, nearing 40th birthday, hurled one-hit ball to gain his 250th National

League victory. He is only major league pitcher now active with that many triumphs. New York-Count Fleet finished

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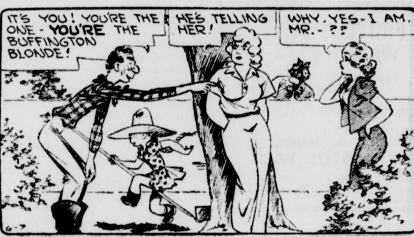
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**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

By EDGAR MARTIN

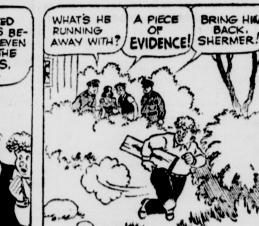




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

That'H Slow Him Down

WHAT WE PRINTED WHAT'S HE A PIECE BRING HIM FORE WE EVEN PROVED THE RUMORS,





WASH TUBS

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COMMITTED !

The Volunteer

By ROY CRANE







ALLEY OOP

He's Not Saying a Word

By V. T. HAMLIN









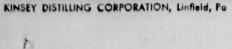
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GASOLINE Ration Books A and C lost, Donovan Boardman, Pittsfield, Pa., R. D. 1. Return to owner. LOST—Ration Books Nos. 1 and 2.

Return to Mrs. Eva Honhart, 1318 Penna. Ave., W. LOST-Black Angora kitten with

tiger stripes. Child's pet. Call 2660-J. Reward.

LOST—Blue coin purse, containing about \$31. Reward, Finder please phone 1207-J.

LOST-Gas Ration Book A. Return to Mrs. Frances Feiro, 619 East

LOST-Rational Book No. 2, No. Winner, 102 Russell St.

LOST-Orange color Parker fountain pen. Name Eleanor Conarro. SANICEDAR dog bedding repels Finder please call 727.

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LOST-A, C. and E gasoline ration books. Elbert G. Cross, Irvine, Pa Kindly return to owner.

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Automobiles For Sale

1936 OLDSMOBILE 6 sedan; 1938 DeSoto sedan, new tires. Phone PEKIN DUCKS-5 to 7 pounds 537-J. live weight. 400 Conewango Ave.

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# Employment

Help Wanted-Female WANTED-School girl to help with housework during summer.

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### Employment

Help Wanted-Female

GOOD, smart girl wanted as chambermaid. Apply Carver Hotel. YOUNG GIRL to assist with house-

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FOR SALE-Soda fountain com-

plete. Inquire Mrs. Chas. W. Evans, Ludlow, Pa.

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FURNISHED apartment for rent rooms, bath. Reasonable rent. 120 Penna. Ave., E. Call 1899. ROOMS, bath, unfurnished, Stationery tubs. 213 No. Carver St.

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Wanted-To Rent

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## Real Estate for Sale

Brokers in Real Estate

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82 Business Property For Sale Inquire J. P. Ostergard, 606

A large part of the Nova Scotia catch of tuna fish is marketed in the United States.

punishment in favor of life im- which the German radio said was prisonment.

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#### **BOY OVER 16** WANTED TO WORK IN FRUIT STORE

FOX BROS.

#### Young Couple Found Shot at Port Allegany

(From Page One) as an accomplished horsewoman, having ridden in shows in this county as well as Jamestown and other nearby places. She has a host of friends here who will be grieved to learn of the tragedy.)

POLICE CANCEL MEETING

Harrisburg, June 7 — (A) Charles A. Winn, state secretary of the Pennsylvania State Lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police, announced today the organization's annual convention tentatively set for Johnstown June 14-16, has been cancelled because of wartime transportation conditions.

#### U. S. Force in England Augmented

Six states have banned capital hit at a southeast coastal town,

Eastbourne. The invasion guessing continued in London's press, with the Daily Herald declaring Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. army chief of staff, probably would head invasion forces in the Mediterranean theatre while a British general might direct any invasion against the northern Europe coast.

#### First Presbyterian Church is Filed to Overflowing

(From Page One) to help others, found life a joy senior schedule is the annual Class women for the Marine Corps Serv-Night program which will follow dinner served at 6:30 tonight at

class members and faculty. An afternoon and evening party tomorrow will include a private CAR HIT CHILD supper at the high school and dancing afterwards.

# Classmates

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Leaders of both factions in the Argentine revolt to win free elections and pro-ally policy are, left to right, Gen. Pedro Ramirez, resigned minister of war and insurgent chief now occupying the presidential palace; Dr. Rodolfo Moreno, former governor of Buenos Aires province and political enemy of President Castillo; Ramon S. Castillo, deposed pro-axis president of Argentina; Robustiano P. Costas, Castillo's candidate in the coming elections.

# TIMES TOPICS

An advertisement in another column requests all members of Herbert Mead.

#### CAP CADETS TO MEET

All members of Warren Squadron, Civil Air Patrol Cadets, are two children, Gary and Connie; his asked to be present at the air- mother, Mrs. F. B. Hartman. evening for instruction in aircraft, L. Hartman, North Warren. construction, operation and main-

### RECRUITERS HERE TODAY

On Second avenue near the United Cigar Store a trailer outfit LINCOLN SCHOOL has been parked today while re-Next important event on the cruiting agents tried to enlist ice. The outfit is an attractive one and a photograph dispenses the YWCA activities building for martial airs that cause all passersby to turn and look.

skating party at the armory, matinee at the Library Theatre. The six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bryan, of Titusville, was struck at that place Saturday by a car driven by Clare Shope, Bryans were in their car when neth Park, Richard Probst, Irene Calumet and Hecla ...... the little girl got out and ran into the street. Shope said to the police that he did not see the child in time to avoid hitting her, although he applied his brake quickly. Shope offered to take the child to a hospital or doctor but she Shorts; class prophecy, "I Predict," Consolidated Edison ..... 201/8 did not appear to be seriously hurt and her parents placed her

### in their car and drove away.

KILLED IN CRASH An Associated Press report from Nashville, Tenn., includes Pvt. Perl M. Beane, husband of Alice L. Beane, of Tidioute, among seven Pennsylvania soldiers killed Saturday when an army truck crashed through a bridge rail and went down a 30-foot embankment, killing 18 and injuring eight others. The soldiers were returning to the New Crisis Indicated Second Army maneuver area after a weekend leave in Nashville. The accident occurred when the driver failed to straighten out after negotiating a curve leading to the one-way bridge over the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis rail-

FIRST SENTENCES Judge O'Rourke, U. S. commissioner, dealt out at Erie this morning the first two sentences to "black market" offenders in this area. Theodore Kahn, wholesaler and processor of meats in Erie for the past 30 years, was given a sentence of suspension of business for one year or actual suspension of 30 days and probation of 11 months. Richard Schlaudeker. retailer, had his store closed by sentence of 60 days or actual closing of one week and probation pe-

#### CARS ARE DAMAGED Damage estimated by State Po-

riod of seven weeks.

lice at approximately \$75 was incurred early Sunday morning on the river road south of Tidioute year.' when a car driven by Fenton Leear driven by Walter Fleming, of emy. Vest Hickory. Kiffer related to nvestigating officers that his right rear wheel came off and caused that a child grows most rapidly him to lose control of his machine. in the summer, slowest in the winwhich veered across the highway ter. and struck the Fleming vehicle.

The WAVES and the SPARS be repaired are converted into ferneed you! Enlist today!

# **Obituary**

KARL S. HARTMAN

Karl Stewart Hartman, 7 South Warren Lodge No. 223, B. P. O. State street, North Warren, who Elks to meet at the club house was admitted to Warren General this evening at 7:45 o'clock to go Hospital Saturday night, died in a body to the Lutz funeral there this morning, having been ill home, to pay respects to James for the past three weeks. Born at Rimersburg 28 years ago, he was employed here by the National Forge and Orcance Company.

port at seven o'clock Wednesday Rimersburg, and a brother, Clare Removal has been made to the Lutz Funeral Home. Funeral ar- Amer.-Hawaiian Steamship .

Surviving are his wife, Louise;

# pleted and will be announced later. American Radiator ...... 1112 American Rolling Mills .... 1412 GRADERS GRADUATE

rangements have not been com-

A patriotic motif was carried out in eighth grade exercises held in the Lincoln school at Clarendon Heights, when the following graduates were presented diplomas by Principal Archie Hunter: Mary Barnsdall ...... Lou Blair, Wesley Bradish, Mary Jane Brink, Eugene Dodge, Claire Blaw-Knox ....... Fitzgerald, Wayne Hansen, Joyce Briggs Mfg. ... ... 30% Johnson, Jack Kyler, Fred Lucks, Byers Pipe ..... Mill street, Sheffield. The Joyce Mack, Geary Mead, Ken- Canadian Pacific ....... 10% Rowley, Margaret Shorts and Cerro de Pasco ........... 39 Florence Whitmore.

Program numbers were as fol- Chrysler ... ... 8014 lows: Processional; invocation, G. Coca-Cola ... ... -Probst; salutatory, Joyce Col. Carbon ... ... -Johnson; class history, Margaret Col. Gas and Elec. ..... 5 Geary Mead; American folk songs, Commercial Credit ...... 44 Allegany Dist. Oil in Bradford seventh and eighth grade girls; Commercial Inv Trust ..... 4414 class will, Mary Lou Blair; read- Consolidated Oil ... ...... 1078 Penn'a Grade Oil in South West ing of honor roll of school gradu- Continental Can ... ..... 36 ates in service, Joyce Mack; song, Continental Oil ... ..... 'The Star-Spangled Banner," by Curtis Pub Pfd ... ..... group; valedictory, Jack Kyler.

#### by George Champion, vice president of Mead township school Electric Auto-Lite ...... 38% board.

In Controversy (From Page One) ing to the president's wishes, set a June 20 deadline for settling

their demands for a \$2 a day wage

Setting of this new deadline, with its threat of another walkout two weeks hence, aroused congressional demands for speedy enactment of anti-strike legislation Jones and Laughlin Com ... 24% designed to prevent just that.

# BIRTHS

AT BUFFALO that a daughter was born this morning in Buffalo, N. Y., to Mr. and Mrs. William Tunall, of that city. The mother will be remembered as the former Miss Joyce Dickinson, Wayne street, Warren. for his "sterling qualities of leadership and inspiration to the Paramount Pictures ...... 27 of today" he had been selected "number one father of the

The general has a son, John, a Kiffer, of Endeavor, struck a cadet at the U. S. Military Acad-

In England, boots which can't

# HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR SALE

All household goods, consisting of living room, dining room, bed room and kitchen suites, tables, rugs, dishes, kitchen stove, electric washer and refrigerator, large size baby bed, baby carriage, good tricycle, Encyclopaedia Britannica, record player, large roll-top desk, oil-burning heater and many items too numerous to mention. Also 1938 FORD STATION WAGON

4 West Wayne St. No Phone Galls

# 2:00 QUOTATIONS

Reported by Kay, Richards and Company Warren Savings Bank Bldg.

DOW-JONES IND. AVGS. 142.46 OFF .62 VOLUME 757,000

American Sugar . .

Class pins were presented by Surtiss-Wright ... ...... 858

Anaconda-XD ....

Atchison ..... 561/2

Atlantic Refining ...... 2678

Baltimore and Ohio ...... 878

Freeport Texas ... ------

Gen Am Transport ..... 49%

General Foods ... ..... 40%

Great Northern Rwy .. .... 31%

Goodrich ... ------

Goodyear Tire and Rub .... -

International Nickel ... ... 33

International Tel and Tel .. 14%

Inspiration Copper ... 13%

Kennecott Copper ... 311/4

Mid-Cont Pete ... ..... 251/4

Mack Truck ... ...... 35 1/4

Montgomery Ward ... ...

National Cylinder Gas ..... 14

National Supply Co ...... 141/8

Ohio Oil ..... 1814

Pacific Gas and Elec ..... 281/2

Phelps-Dodge ..... 24%

 Pullman
 38 ½

 Penna R R
 30 ¾

 Procter and Gamble
 56 ¾

Pure Oil ...... 1734

Shell Union ...... 27

Southern Calif Edison ..... 221/8

Southern Pacific ...... 27%

Standard Oil of Indiana .... 3434

Socony Vac ..... 1378

Standard Brands .....

Studebaker .....

Union Oil of California .....

U S Rubber ..

Timken Detroit Axle ..... 32

National Biscuit ...

Nat Cash Register ...

National Dairy Prod ......

New York Central .....

North American .....

Northern Pacific .....

Phillips Petroleum .....

Libbey-Ford-Owens ... -

Lone Star Cement ... .....

C. Penney Co ..... 89

Hiram Walker ... ......

Johns-Manville ... ......

General Electric ... ..... 38

American Cyanamid "B" ... 44% Arkansas Gas "A" ..... 6 Carrier Corp ..... Cities Service Common .... 1714 Cities Service Pfd ...... 9514 Columbia Oil and Gas ..... Industrials and Oils Allegany Steel ...... 28% Elec Bond and Share ..... 7% Fairchilds Aviation ..... -Allied Chem, and Dye ..... Allis-Chalmers .. .. ..... Ford Motors, Ltd ..... Amerada ... ... 861/2 Gulf Oil of Pa ..... 47% American Locomotive ..... 1614 National Transit ..... American Smelt, and Ref. .. 41% American Water Works ... Pittsburgh Plate Glass .... South Penn ..... American Tel, and Tel. .... 156 United Gas Un Light and Power Pfd .. — United Gas . American Tobacco B .....

Vanadium .....

Western Union .....

Warner Bros ..... 14%

Curb Market and Outsides

Westinghouse Elec ....-

THE OIL MARKET Bethlehem Steel ..... 64% TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED (Effective March 26, 1942) Bradford, Pa. .....\$3.00 Allegany, N. Y. SEEP PURCHASING AGENCY

(Effective March 26, 1942) Penn'a Grade Oil in New York Bradford Dist. Oil in National Bradford Dist. Oil in National

Transit Co. ..... Pa. P. L. . . . . . . . . . . 2.65 Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka Pipe Line Co. ..... 2.59

Transit Co. .....

Curtiss-Wright ... 81/8 Corning Grade Oil in Buckeye

PENNZOIL CO. (Effective March 26, 1942) E I du Pont de Nemours ... 15414 Pennsylvania Grade Oil in National Transit Lines: Includes Cochran, Franklin

Hamilton and Doolittle dis

Pipe Line Co. (5-27-41) ... 1.81

General Motors ... ..... 55% Group B .. Includes Titusville district. districts. Group E ....

tricts.

Dipner, Bredin, McJunkin, Jameson, Kennerdell, Emlenton, Tiona, Lacy and Kinzua

Price depends on length of pipe line haul to plant at Oil CITIES SERVICE CO. (Effective March 26, 1942)

(Effective March 26, 1942) Bradford District oil in: Elk. McKean counties ....\$3.00 Penn'a Grade oil in: Warren, Forest, Venango,

QUAKER STATE (Effective March 26, 1942) Penn'a Grade Oil in Buckeye

Pipe Line Co. PURE OIL CO. (Effective March 26, 1942) Kelly Creek, W. Va. .....\$2.59

Bradford Hallow, W. Va. .... 2.59

Washington, June 7-(A)-The position of the treasury June 4: Receipts \$55,148,057.75; expenditures \$312,491,471.77; net balance \$12,187,452,677.55; total debt \$140,-279,372,671.91; increase over pre-

vious day \$15,423,553.33.

Washington, June 7-(AP)-President Roosevelt will speak ov-131/8 er all radio networks today at 5:15 p. m. The address, to run about 10 minutes, is intended primarily for delegates to the recent-Tidewater Associated ..... 1378 ly concluded United Nations food Union Carbide and Carbon .. 8512 conference at Hot Springs, Va.

Group C ...... 2.91
Includes Turkey and Tidiqute Includes Eideneau, Bull Creek, Rough Run, Carbon, City-Titusville VALVOLINE PIPE LINE Clarion and Butler counties 2.98 Allegany, Beaver, Washington and Green counties ..... 2.65 West Virginia ..... 2.50 Pipe Line Co. .....\$2.55 Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka

TREASURY BALANCE

Union Pacific ..... 9834 ......... 4214 be replaced are converted into United Gas and Improvement 8% fertilizer.

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# **OPA Boys May Have Checked** Cars In City

Were they here, or were they not? That is the question. Whether it was true that the super-dooper snoopers of the OPA were in town over the weekend, that is the question. Uneasy lies the head that was driving a coupe or sedan or sumpin around town with that card prominently displayed. Those who clubbed Saturday night were unable to enjoy their Sunday morning snooze and in addition to a headache they had to worry Did their license numbers adorn

Police and the Ration Board all "heard" the OPA men were here but they had nothing official and the visitors had not registered on their guest book. So there it is, folks, Reports say they were here. Some folks say they saw 'em. But no one can aver, depose and swear that the snoops were actually snoopin' in

the note books of the snoopers?

The State Police, the Borough

our fair city over the weekend. But what suspense, dear brothers and sisters. Shall we drive to the club, fishin' or golfin'? Darn this gas thing anyhow, and why in heck can they have gas in Sharon, Wheatland and Farrell, when we have it not? It's a question that causes the blood pressure to rise and the brow to furrow while the old bus sits in the garage, the Redwood street. tires deteriorate and the spark plugs rust and the carburator develops a wheeze. Boy, doesn't it

sort of get you?

# MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Word has been received that Aviation Cadet Robert Weaver has opened when it rains. been transferred from Nashville, Tenn., to the pre-flight school for bombardiers and navigators at Selman Fied, Monroe, Ala Mis Mis

Word has been received by Mrs. Mary Brant, 1915 Pennsylvania avenu, east, that her son, Pfc Howard Brant, is in the hospital at Van Dorn, Miss. The message she received stated that he had been operated upon on May 27 and is getting along nicely.

Word has been received by Mr and Mrs. Howard Briggs, of Jamestown, formerly of Warren, that their son, Richard, was promoted to technical sergeant at Greensboro, N. C., on June 1.

The ancient Egyptians are believed to have brought the art of tanning leather to a high state of

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### AT THE HOSPITAL

ADMITTED FRIDAY Mrs. Hazel Homan Warren RD

Mrs. Ila Smith, Erie.

Mrs. Hope Glassman, 307 Fourth William Nicholson, 12 Glade

DISCHARGED SATURDAY Donald Stanat, Sheffield

Mrs. Wanna Heeter, 12 Buchan-

Mrs. Ellen Lobdell, Clarendon mouth street. Mabel Tnderson, 214 East Fifth

ADMITTED SATURDAY Paul Gillespie, Youngsville.

vania avenue, west. Mrs. John Silvis, Mayburg. Mrs. Julia Smith, 107 Redwood will include presentation of medals street.

Levi Erickson, Scandia Elaine Kiernan, 1301 Pennsylvania avenue, east.

DISCHARGED SATURDAY Mrs. Inez Laih and baby, 1319 Conewango avenue. Mrs. Ruth Leonard and baby,

Myrtle street. Mrs. Jane Wilcox and baby, 1

Mrs. Mary Anderson and baby, 7 Dartmouth street.

Mrs. Ila Smith, Erie. ADMITTED SUNDAY

Edith Check, 7 North street. Mrs. Myrtle Wingard, 1301 Pa.

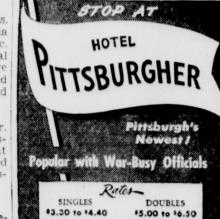
DISCHARGED SUNDAY

Harry Brown, Warren RD 2. Mrs. Phyllis Shirey and baby, 5 Myrtle street,

Blanche Alexander, 107 Franklin

Umbrellas are carried by some Clarendon, have a baby daughter the parish house Tuesday evening West African tribesman as em- born Sunday afternoon. blems of dignity and often are not

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Men's Wear Fabrics

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Notice!

Starting Wednesday, June 9th, the following

Grocery Stores at North Warren will close

Wednesdays at 12:30 for the

summer months

LARIMER'S - JACKSON'S - SANDEN'S

According to word just received here from Manchester, N. H., Sigrid Dutchess, auxiliary first class in the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Dutchess, 1081/2 South South street, has been pro moted to the rank of technician fifth grade at Grenier Field, where she is stationed with the WAAC post headquarters company. A KNOTT HOTEL . JOS. F. DUDDY, Mg

Thursday morning.

T-5 Dutchess was graduated from Kane High School with the Class of 1939. She was typist and sports editor on the high school year book and won a varsity letter for playing on the basketball team

Previous to her enlistment in the WAAC, she was employed as an inspector for Holgate Brothers in Kane. She enlisted in the service November 5 at Pittsburgh.

# PILE TORTURE

The maddening, itcning, burning, the sting, the throb, are lessened and often greatly relieved by using Antiseptic San-Cura Ointment. r. J. Williams of Detroit writes, Years ago, when I suffered greatwith itching piles, I used San-Cura and received such comfort I now want it for other uses. I enclose a money order for a large

San-Cura Ointment at all drug stores, 35c and 60c. It is a great meet at Red Cross headquarters help to first bathe the affected as usual Tuesday afternoon to parts with San-Cura Soap, 25c. make surgical dressings.

# Stoneham Graduates Social Events

CLOSES KINDERGARTEN TERM WITH PICNIC Mrs. Thomas H. Conway, 513

The 11th annual banquet of the

ding anniversary was on Friday, June 4, were delightfully honored

Saturday evening when 65 rela-

tives and friends gathered at their

home to help them celebrate the

and included a delicious supper

centered with a wedding cake com-

Guests included their son, Jo-

seph, who returned Sunday to his

studies at Dickinson Medical

School at Carlisle; Joseph Maxwell, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs.

General Joseph Warren Chapter

members of the D. A. R. are re-

petitions.

monologs.

present their annual reports.

BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sorensen.

Warren RD 1, are the parents of

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Irvine, of

Warren RD 1, are parents of a son

born at their home at four o'clock

MERITED PROMOTION

a son born Sunday afternoon.

WARREN WAAK GETS

Mrs. Howard Perry, Sheffield.

plete to bridal couple.

Fourth avenue, concluded her kindergarten term at East street school on Friday afternoon with a picnic held at the homes of Doctors Earl Biddle and Leonard Rosenzweig at the Warren State Hos-

Ruth Van Horn, acting as toast-Mrs. Conway will leave Friday of this week for New York, where she is enrolled for a month's summer kindergarten training at Columbia University. She will be the guest of Miss Lillian Fuellhart, formerly of Warren.

STUDENT RECITAL

Prominent feature of the student recital at the Conservatory of Music Saturday night was a saxo-phone duet played by Marilyn Green, of Warren, and Jimmy Schick, of Sheffield, with Meredyth Young at the piano.

Silver Anniversary Is
Occasion Of Party

Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Mathis, of Warren R. D. 1. whose silver wed-Warren R. D. 1, whose silver wedding anniversary was on Friday, Adele Erickson and Elaine Daley.

FOR MISS EDQUIST Miss Mary Jane Shield enter-tained at her home on Verbeck milestone.

The affair was planned as a well party which honored Miss complete surprise to Mrs. Mathis Verlaine Edquist, leaving soon to make her home in Chicago, Ill. served on the lawn at a table After a pleasant evening had been spent in playing games, Miss Edquist was presented a gift of remembrance from the following: Marilyn Brasington, Cynthia Calderwood, Ruth Davis, Marilyn Dobbs, Marjorie Gnage, Sally Rapp and the hostess.

Bernal Connelly, Ludlow; Mr. and ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. John Schmatz, 112 Mr. and Mrs. Mathis were presented with many attractive re-Connecticut avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Elaine, to Lt. Lloyd B. Kifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Kifer, membrances of the anniversary and with best wishes of the group for many more such happy oc-5 West street.

Lt. Kifer, who has been home on Patricia Ann Larson, Clarendon.
Clarabelle Tower, Warren RD 3.

Deadline Tonight On furlough, has returned to San Angelo, Texas, to take up his duties Mrs. Betty Pollock, 1181/2 Dart- DAR Reservations as instructor in the United States and the street.

Army Air Corps.

HOMEMAKERS' PICNIC The annual picnic of the North minded that they must make reservations no later than this be held at six o'clock Wednesday John Speaker, 405 Lexington venue.

Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, 111 Secnd avenue.

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Test vations in later than this evening on the adjoining lawns of the annual Flag Day luncheon-program on Thursday. These are to be made by calling Mrs. F. A. Mrs. Eva Brown, 1328 Pennsyl-Lesser, 703, or Mrs. H. J. Gran-quist 353. The program following luncheon the community house.

GOODWILL CLASS

to be awarded in the D. A. R. good citizenship and history com-Since this is the last meeting until September, a large attendance Mrs. W. E. Lutz, program chair- is hoped for at the meeting of man, announces that Mrs. F. L. Goodwill Class members of Grace Plummer will give a history of church on Tuesday. The time is the flag and that Miss Gloria 7:45 o'clock and the place is the Hausamann will give a group of Winger Foom. Mrs. Louis Haser is the chairman and Mrs. Elizabeth In the business session which Jackson, the hostess follows, various committees will

TRUTH SEEKERS Truth Seekers of Grace Methodist church will hold their regular session in the League rooms at

7:45 p. m. Tuesday and every member is asked to be there. Mr. and Mrs. John Bobelak, 112 ARBUTUS AUXILIARY Walnut street, are parents of a Arbutus Auxiliary members of daughter born Friday afternoon. the First Presbyterian church will

instead of with Mrs. West, as was Clarendon, R. D. 1, are the parents originally planned. of a daughter born on Saturday BETHEL BIBLE CLASS Bethel Bible Class members of Mr. and Mrs. Verl Brinkley, of First Lutheran church will meet in

> and all are asked to be on hand. AUXILIARY POSTPONES bers have postponed their regular on Thursday. meeting from tomorrow evening to

Tuesday evening, June 15.

#### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Sheriff I hereby announce that I will be a candidate for nomination to the office of Sheriff of Warren county, subject to the decision of Republican voters at the primaries to be held September 14, 1943.

L. E. (Larry) Linder. 6-1-tf

For Treasurer to the decision of Republican voters itors. at the polls in the primaries September 14, 1943. Wm. R. (Bill) Simonsen

For County Commissioner

I hereby announce that I will be candidate for nomination to the office of County Commissioner, scubject to the decision of Republican voters at the primaries to be held September 14, 1943. P. C. (Pete) Ostergard.

For County Commissioner I wish to announce that I am a candidate for the Republican nomination, to the office of County Commissioner, subject to the Pri-

Mrs. R. P. Brown, of Hartford, mary vote, Sept. 14, 1943. George E. Seavy

Red Cross Work Notes ! VFW Auxiliary members will





Give the bride dainty "Artemis" slips and night gowns. She will adore

Gowns, Lace Trimmed

A perfect-figure gown, neatly, sweetly fagoted or lace trimmed, skirt straight-hung beneath a

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smoothly fitted midriff.



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See how the rows of fagoting soften the bodice. yet keep the tailored trimness she'll love. Multifilament rayon crepe.

(monogrammed at slight charge)

Panties of Knit Rayon

A dainty little panty with touches of lace and insertion. A perfect love of a gift. In white and petal.

# METZGER: WRIGHT @

# Personal **Paragraphs**

meet in the church parlors tonight Mrs. Edward McGrath and daughters, Sara and Susan, with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mills, of Sheffield, have returned from Washington, D. C., where they have been residing with Captain McGrath for the past two months. Captain McGrath was one of 360 graduates from the assistant general's school at Fort Washington, Md., on June 3. He returned to his American Legion Auxiliary mem. former post at Fort Bragg, N. C.,

> Mr. and Mrs. Guern Cain, of Baltimore, arrived in the city this evening and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Kropf, of Poplar street.

Miss Katherine Monroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Monroe, 12 North Irvine street, will receive her bachelor of arts degree from Mercyhurst College in Erie at the June 9 commencement exercises. Miss Monroe majored in French and has been president of the French Club the past year.

Friends of Miss Doris Dilley, 106 N. Irvine street, who submitted to an appendectomy at the Warren I hereby announce that I am a General Hospital last week, will be candidate for nomination to the pleased to learn that she has reoffice of County Treasurer, subject covered sufficiently to receive vis-

> Miss Louise Steber, Fifth avenue, has arrived home after spend-6-1-tf ing the past ten days visiting school friends in Sheboygan, Wis. Chicago and Cleveland.

> > the weekend in Warren visiting friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. David W. Beaty,

Dr. J. S. Stewart, of Erie, spent

6-1-tf 3rd, of Miami, Fla., are expected today to spend some time in Warren visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jamieson and Mr. and Mrs. David Beaty.

Conn., arrived Friday to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and 6-7-tf Mrs. A. D. David, Liberty street. James Miller, of the Miller Shop in Liberty street, returned on Sat-

> trip to New York City. Miss Blanche Alexander, 107 Franklin street, has recovered sufficiently from an extended ill- Gibraltar.

urday morning from a shopping

ness, to be removed home from Warren General Hospital.

Miss Elizabeth Wells, Pennsylvania avenue, west, is visiting in Buffalo, N. Y., the guest of her Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, 111 Sec-

ond avenue, had the misfortune to fall at her home Saturday morning and fracture her right leg. She was admitted to Warren General Hospital for treatment. Levi Erickson, well known

Scandia resident, was brought to Warren General Hospital Saturday evening by the Lutz ambulance and is still there for treatment.

Little Janice Baker, three-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, of Russell, was treated at Warren General Hospital over the weekend for contusions of the left ankle received when she caught her leg in the wheel of her bicycle.

Miss Lucy Armstrong, of New ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Arm- o'clock. strong, Fourth avenue

Mrs. Richard M. Ross, 204 Canton street, is convalescing at the Jamestown General Hospital where she submited to an operation June 3.

State Senator L. E. Chapman will go to Philadelphia this week where he will be a member of an inspection party composed of state officials and others that will cover the Port of Philadelphia. The Post is under the jurisdiction of the State of Pennsylvania and receives various appropriations at different intervals. The party will view the needs of the harbor and contemplated improvements, see a launching from one of the shipyards and tour the harbor in a launch.

Mr. and Mrs. Plumer Printz are moving today from Cottage Place to their home on the South Side recently purchased from Mrs. Raleigh Van Tassel, of Corry.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Elliot have ward S. Lindsey, East street and will occupy it within the next few BICYCLES IN USE



Gifts for the June Bride!

"Ranger" 72x84 Blanket Precious 80% wool for warmth and 20% rayon for that extra fluffy beauty that you love. In a camel color only,

"Broadtest" 72x90 Blanket

with the brightest of colored striped ends.

What is the color of her bedroom? You will find just that shade in this blanket of 80% wool and 20% rayon. It has a wide six-inch rayon satin binding.

Purrey 72x90 Blanket at

Only a select number of these soft blankets. They are so light and yet give you extra warmth. In solid colors of peach, rose, jade, yellow, blue.

Purrey 80x90 Blanket at

Here is a love of a blanket that is sure to please, as it is extra wide for two. It is 88% rayon and 12% wool, in all the shades that you prefer. (Limited number.)

Perma Fluff Comfort 4.89-6.95

Rich, gleaming rayon satin or rayon taffeta covers these luxurious comforts. One is a reversible with one color on one side, another on the other. The other one comes in a chintz print on one side and plain on the other.

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# METZGER: WRIGHT 6

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# TIMES TOPICS

AT CENTRAL STATION

The Citizens Hook and Ladder Company will meet at eight o'clock up the Miami, Fla., police calls this evening in the Central fire and over the weekend Deskman

ARCANUM TO MEET

The regular meeting of Conewango Council No. 115, Royal York City, arrived Saturday to Arcanum, will be held in S. F. of spend three weeks with her par- A. hall Tuesday evening at eight

> HEALTH CENTER June session of the child health

> center at Sugar Grove is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home economics house, it announced today.

> EXCEED QUOTA Of the 26 counties in the state

which exceeded their quota in the scrap metal drive Warren is listed with 2,743 tons. Others in this section are: Forest, Elk and Mc-

CHECKS ARE MAILED Checks in payment of unemploy-

ment compensation have mailed out to those having claims and in this county the sum of \$103 will be paid. In all, 5,142 checks are in the mails.

BENEFIT GAMES

invites the public to participate two students, John Anderson and in its weekly series of games to be played in the post rooms on Wednesday evening. The service purchased the home of the late Ed- fund benefits from these games.

Warren's indominable golfers will not be denied gas shortage Dakar, French West Africa, is or no gas shortage and yesterday almost equidistant from South a dozen or more pedaled their way American and Europe. It is 1,860 to the club on their bicycles. The miles from Natal, Brazil, and from wheels parked where the autos YMCA activities building at 7:30 "used to be" won much attention. p. m. Tuesday.

## TIMES TOPICS

7.45

PICK UP MIAMI

Warren police frequently pick Eckhart picked up the receiver here and answered a call. The Miami officer who responded said the voice of the Warren officer came in clear.

DEER IN PARK

U. G. Cook Sunday morning about 8 o'clock sighted two handsome deer calmly browsing in Morck Park, Seventh and East streets. The animals grazed for some time before clambering back up over the hill north of the park.

COUNCIL OF DEFENSE MET Friday afternoon the regular meeting of the County Council of Defense was held in the office 311 Market street. Matters of routine business were transacted and discussion of the Flag Day at Sheffield on June 14 and the Panel

Board Demonstration here June

SCANDIA GRADUATION

15th, were reported upon.

Eighth grade graduation exercises in the form of a picnic dinner were held at the school building Friday afternoon, with a large attendance. At the conclusion of the meal, Mrs. Ray Wall, a former teacher, gave a short talk and The VFW Auxiliary cordially presented diplomas and gifts to Richard Hagberg.

# W.C.T.U. News

YOUTH COUNCIL

All members of the Youth Temperance Council are asked to attend the meeting to be held at the